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W. Wycliffe Booth, Commissioner

The War Cry

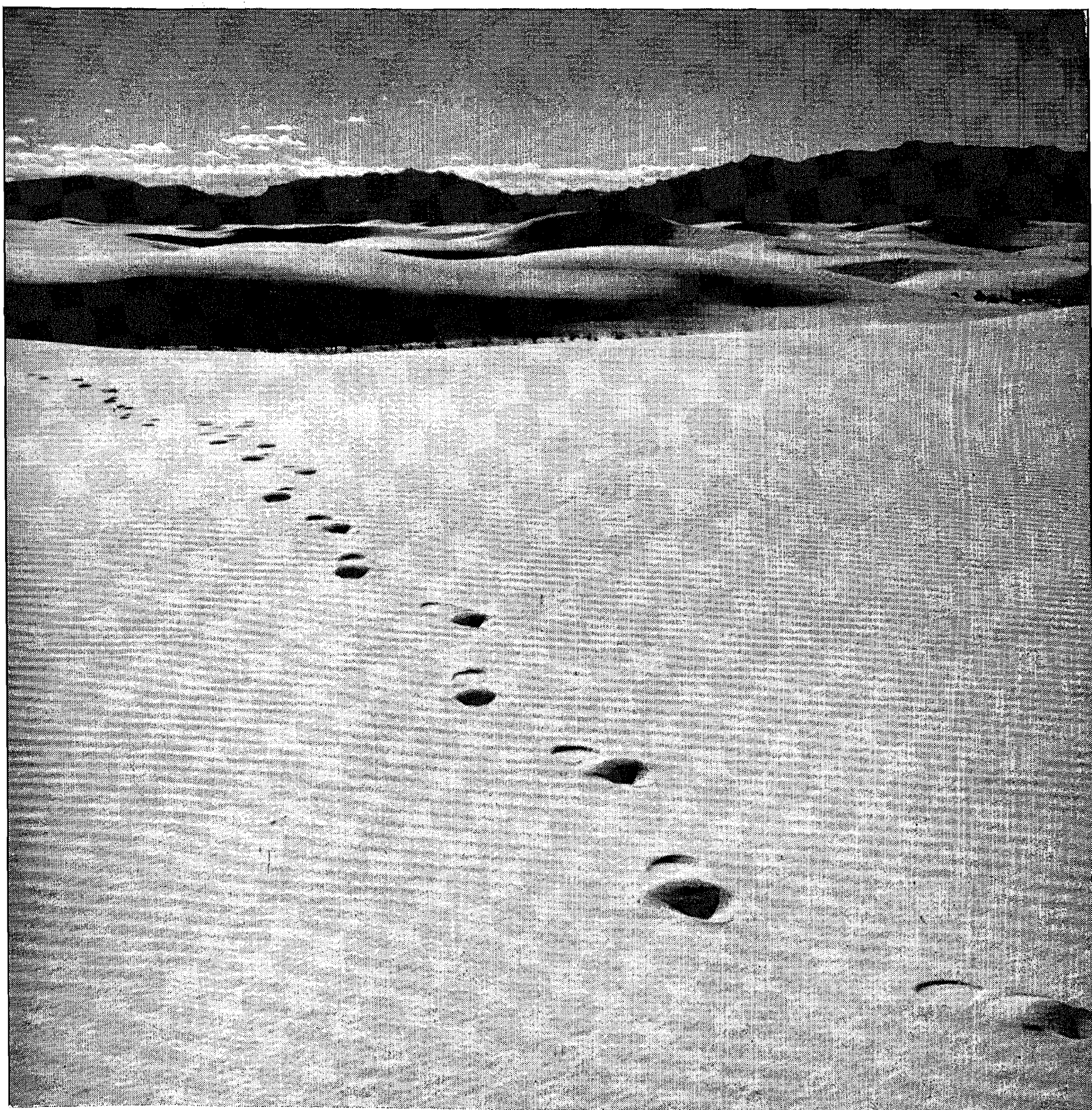


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

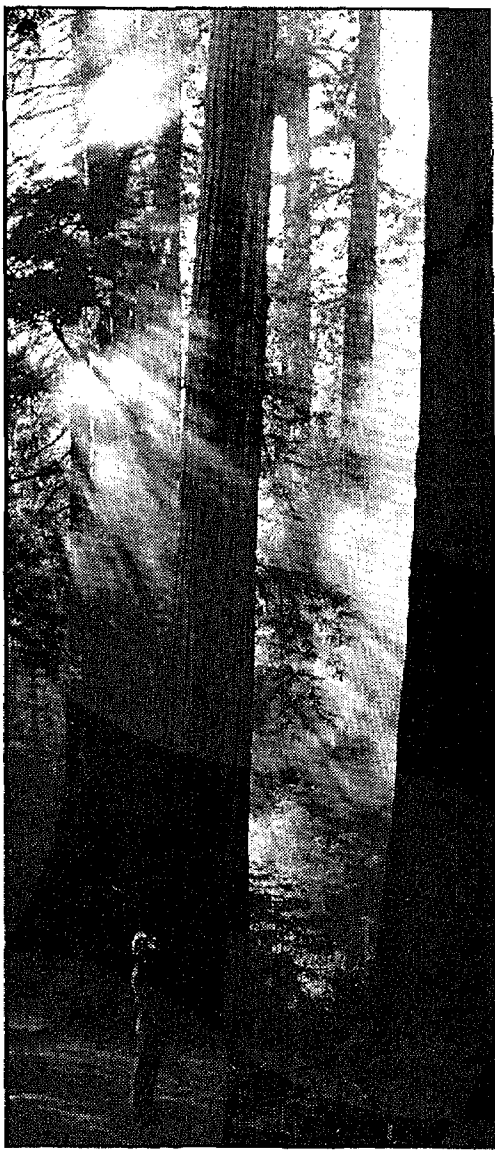
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 13, 1956

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LONGFELLOW'S immortal words are no doubt slighted by many of this generation, but they are superb nevertheless: "Lives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing, leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time." The footprints shown here are straight and firm. What have yours been? Will the traces you make upon life's pathway be wavering, wandering and uncertain? It is a sobering thought that every day of our brief span of existence leaves a set of footprints in the sand, tracks that others will follow, for either good or evil. No one ever got into trouble by following the footsteps of men like the apostles, Saint Augustine, Ridley, Latimer, Booth, Livingstone and a host of more modern saints, because they had a definite purpose in life. They believed in God, they believed in His Word, and their lives were unswerving in uprightness, confidence, and goodwill toward men. Shall we, then, endeavour to keep before us a picture of a stretch of impressionable sands? If we do, our daily walk, aided by Christ will be straight and true.



Mammoth Trees in British Columbia

GOD WILL USE YOU

ARE you envious because others appear to do a thing more successfully than you? If this is the case, don't underestimate your potentialities. Anything you want to do more than anything else, if you try hard enough you can do, possibly better than anyone else.

It might be to give your testimony in the meeting or to "say a few words" in the open-air. I remember the late General Carpenter, when he was Canada's leader, visiting our corps one Sunday morning, standing in the brilliant sunshine, without any shouting, and perfectly at ease, talking to the people about the love of God as they listened from their verandas. It may be that you have admired and envied a certain soloist or speaker, forgetting that God is waiting to use you in much the same way in His service.

Moses wanted an interpreter because he had not sufficient confidence in his ability as a speaker. Don't be like that. Rest assured you can do anything you want to do and God will help you if your motives and your heart are right.

A. Riman, Hamilton, Ont.

BEST GIFT OF ALL

MANKIND has many things for which to be grateful but none more than those who live in Western lands. Opportunities for progress have made possible a multitude of benefits that are only slowly coming to people in other parts of the world.

Yet participants in God's bounty are not, as a rule, too ready to acknowledge the mercies that daily flow from His storehouse, and which are evident on every hand. There are those who seldom bow their heads in a prayer of gratitude, more from thoughtlessness than from

WHEN the fall of the year comes and the coho salmon run up the Sumas River in Western Canada, he will not be fishing with me on Thanksgiving Day. He was a good man; and we had many happy times of relaxation together. But death has stolen him from my side. True, he went without a struggle, and so peacefully, but I am torn with the parting and have also felt a sudden twinge of remorse that I did not do more for him while he was yet alive.

He loved the rivers and lakes, the fields and forests. The great outdoors was part of his life. The first green of spring; the busy buzz of summer insect life; the coho run in the fall; or the rush of "steel-head" up the rivers when winter had placed a blanket of white over all, called him constantly. He loved nature; and it drew him like a magnet.

Even now, though he has been gone for several weeks, I write with a lump in my throat and with tear-dimmed eyes. I shall never again see him on rivers or lakes, or see that look of expectancy as he prepared for a fishing trip, or hear him shout exultantly as his line tautened, and a big one battled it out with him. He is dead.

But I rejoice in the knowledge that my friend believed in the Lord Jesus Christ. He loved God. I also witness to the fact that Christ is my Saviour, and for this knowledge I am most thankful this Thanksgiving season.

I also believe that nothing can break God's wonderful salvation cord that binds all faithful believers together in Christ—not even death. I know there is a future day coming when I shall meet my friend again. On that day we shall receive a crown of eternal life, which is the reward promised of God and given to all true believers. So I shall swallow the lump in my throat and dry my tear-dimmed eyes. I know that:

There's a land that is fairer than day,
And by faith we can see it afar;
For the Father waits over the way,
To prepare us a dwelling-place there.

This coming Thanksgiving Monday, my fishing rod will be standing in its corner, nevertheless. I shall not be fishing with him. By that day I might be where he is, or you might be there. Who can tell? Life is so brief—just a few more springs, or summers, or autumns and life is over. But I am thankful that believers in Christ do not have "a rendezvous with death." We have a "rendezvous

an unwillingness to do so.

Still less do they concern themselves about God's greatest and best gift, the gift of His salvation, purchased through the sacrifice of His Son on Calvary's cross. Yet it is free, full and for all. Paul the Apostle exclaimed in grateful ecstasy. "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable Gift"—the Lord Jesus Christ.

Have you, reader friend, accepted Christ as Saviour and Friend? Then you, too, may have abundant cause for praise and thanksgiving.

* * *

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved". (Romans 10:30)

Let none His gracious Gift refuse,
Let none His tender love abuse,
Let each one welcome this glad news:
Salvation is for all.

When Leaves Turn Red And Gold

A Seasonable Meditation

BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND, Abbotsford, B.C.

with eternal life"—on the banks of the river of God. Because of this, we can say as Paul said: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

I am reminded of the words of Christ, which my departed friend cherished: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. Thomas saith unto Him, Lord, we know not whither Thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh

unto the Father, but by Me."

I have memories left—of pleasant times my friend and I spent together—memories I cannot erase, nor would I if I could. Soon we shall meet again, to part no more. Will you be there? If not, why not? God offers you salvation through Jesus Christ, His Son.

If my friend could speak again, he would say: "Why not invite Jesus into your burdened heart and life? Accept God's gift of eternal life; and then you will be truly thankful on Thanksgiving Day."

TUESDAY—

Matthew 10:34-42. "A man's foes shall be they of his own household." Jesus never promised His followers an easy time. He bade them expect opposition, even from their own kin. Such persecution is always the most difficult to bear. If called to endure it, we can take consolation in the thought that Jesus Himself has passed this way. He had a difficult time in His home in Nazareth (John 7:5), and so we can be sure of His understanding sympathy.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 11:1-15. "Art Thou He that should come, or do we look for another?" John's wavering faith disturbed his peace of mind and rest of soul. He acted wisely in having his doubt settled straightaway and by the Saviour Himself. He soon received unmistakable proof that his fears were unnecessary, and his faith well founded.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 11:16-24. "Exalted unto Heaven . . . brought down to Hell." Today's verses make clear that spiritual privileges entail corresponding responsibility, and that neglect to benefit by them will bring severe condemnation and punishment.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 11:25-30. "Hid . . . from the wise . . . revealed unto babes." When you pray or read God's Word are you like the wise of this world, cold, critical, afraid to take too much on trust; or have you the frank fearless faith of a child, eager to be taught whatever the Father cares to make known? The Lord imparts His secrets only to the child-like in spirit.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 12:1-8. "If ye had known . . . ye would not have condemned the guiltless." We are seldom able correctly to pass judgment on the actions of others. We know so little of their inner thoughts and motives. "In judging of others, a man laboureth in vain, often erreth, and easily sinneth; but in judging and examining himself, he always laboureth fruitfully."—(Thomas a Kempis).

Bible Readings ONE FOR EVERY DAY



SUNDAY—

Matthew 10:11-20. "Ye shall be hated . . . for My name's sake." Today as of old, all who will live godly must suffer persecution. One cannot be a wholehearted disciple of Christ, in the home, at business, anywhere without arousing opposition.

MONDAY—

Matthew 10:23-33. "It is enough for the disciple that he be as his Master." The Master was called a gluttonous man and a winebibber because of His willingness to eat and drink with outcasts and sinners. His desire to bless and save the worst was used as an instrument to slander and defame Him. His miracles of might and mercy were attributed to His being in league with the Devil. Need we be surprised if we suffer in His service?

Are You Willing?

To close your book of complaints and to open the book of praise?

To ignore what life owes you and to think about what you owe to life?

To stop looking for friendship and to start being friendly?

To be content with such things as you have and to stop crying for the things you have not?

To enjoy the simple blessings of life and to cease striving for the artificial pleasures of the day?

To forget what you have accomplished and to meditate on what others have done for you?

To cease looking for someone to help you and to devote yourself to helping others?

To accept Jesus Christ as your Saviour and to let your life be an outlet for His joy, love, and peace?

WHY GOD SAYS "NO!"

ANSWERED prayer is a tragedy. It involves a breakdown strategy of God. For its either God or man must be able, but affixing the fault is productive of sad results. he beseecher, and you run of discouraging a stumbling lame the Besought, and you ne the faith of the Christ-grace the Church in the the world, and leave your-a dilemma, the horns of are disillusionment and ty.

ly way to deal with unan-prayer is to expose it. answered prayer is the out-trifling with God. It ad-God with the lips while the far from Him. Whenever a n has prayed a prayer God answer, it has always been h upon his goodness. Un-l petition does not deserve dignified by the name

that God has three answers er—"Yes", "No" and "Wait" agerously inexplicit. God wers "No" to a real prayer been seeking a "Yes" or a rwer. At any other time the of God is a rebuke. The of Heaven says that you ring, not praying.

cord of the first unaccept-ship in Scripture bears this Cain, whose offering God respect, He explained: "If st well, shalt thou not be ? And if thou doest not lieth at the door."

Abraham cried, "Oh, that might live before Thee!" he ig to make it easier for God His promise to bless his d did not need the help of expediency, and did not an-request. It was the reveal-of God that Sarah should

become the mother of a son of promise, whom they should call Isaac, but the perverse unbelief of the patriarch was so daring that when God said that his ninety-year-old wife should bear a child, he laughed right in His face!

Moses prayed scores of prayers through the long years of his leadership in Israel, and always God answered, except once. That was when he requested that he be allowed to enter the Land of Promise. Until late in his career, Moses never prayed for this. For advice, for protection, for assistance, for pardon for his people, for the meeting of many needs he prayed, but never for this. He simply took it for granted that,

MOSES brought a "No!" from God because he disobeyed Him. Instead of merely speaking to the rock to yield water, he struck it in anger, and scolded the Israelites. He also arrogated to himself miracle-working powers instead of giving glory to God. When he asked to be allowed to enter the Promised Land, God said "No". David said, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."

By Captain Edward Read, Chilliwack, B.C.

with the people, he would go into a land which, in the terms of the divine commission he had received at the burning bush, was "a good land and a large, a land flowing with milk and honey."

Even when the generation whose unbelief at Kadesh-Barnea incurred God's wrath were condemned to exclusion, Moses was probably quite confident that he, along with Joshua and Caleb of the original pilgrims, would lead the children, when they had grown, into wonderful Canaan.

Doubtless God would have granted him this privilege, but for something that happened one sad day in the desert. Needing water, the people began to complain and criticize. The man known for his meekness failed at the very point where he was usually strong; he grew angry. Gathering the people together at a huge rock, Moses cried; "Hear now, ye rebels, must we fetch you water out of this rock?" and though God

had specifically instructed him to speak to the rock, he struck it with his rod. The water graciously came, but a disappointed God turned to Moses to say: "Because ye believed Me not, to sanctify Me in the eyes of the children of Israel, therefore you shall not bring this congregation into the land which I have given them." Alarmed, Moses asked God to remit the penalty. It would seem that he asked repeatedly without receiving an answer. Finally God said, "Speak no more to me of this matter."

"Thou art the man", said Nathan to David when the king was angered by the meanness of the man in the story the prophet was telling. David stood self-condemned, and listened meekly as God's spokesman went on to pronounce the divine judgment upon his iniquitous conduct. For stealing Uriah's wife, and

slaying the husband the king was to be punished in kind. Part of the affliction was to be the death of the child which would be born to him and this sinfully-acquired wife, Bathsheba.

David's Attitude

Immediately he began to ask God to spare the child's life. Earnestly beseeching, he fasted, and lay upon the earth all night. But he was not heard; on the seventh day the child died. The servants were loathe to break the sad news to him, fearful that it might break him. But David, when he heard that life was gone from the infant, arose and washed and partook of food. His comment was: "While the child was yet alive, I fasted and wept, for I said, 'Who can tell whether God will be gracious to me, that the child may live?' But now he is dead, and wherefore should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me."

The Bible's one other study in refused requests is perhaps the best known. Paul was afflicted by something—nobody knows what—which he termed "a thorn in the flesh". Only once in his preserved writings does he speak of it. These are his words, "And lest I should be exalted above measure through the abundance of the revelations, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan to buffet me, lest I should be exalted above measure. For this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

These are the unanswered "prayers" of the Bible. Taking the Book as the basis, these examples are all that even the severest critic could set up against the teaching that God always answers prayer.

God refused these requests because He could do nothing else. Even though most of them came from good men, they were an offence to Him. When you see that they asked Him to do something which He could not do and remain consistent with Himself, you can understand why He turned a deaf ear to them. These requests were (Continued on page 15)



Are you listening?

DON'T FORGET THE CONGRESS



— DATES —
OCTOBER
18 — 22

PERHAPS one of the greatest blows for righteousness—at least one that will touch the greatest number of persons—will be the march of witness on the Sunday morning. With visiting officers and

Still More About The Coming Congress

local or visiting soldiery, there should be at least 1,500 persons on the march. As the onlookers gaze at them, and realize that all believe in God and in the saving grace of Christ, a powerful impact is bound to be made. In addition, banners with striking wording will be carried—each conveying a brief but potent message that the Holy Spirit can use to impinge on the hearts of the bystanders.

Such a march requires much organization, and Major A. Brown and his helpers have wrestled with the details. Five marshals have been appointed to line up the troops who meet at the Yorkville Corps hall. They are Sr.-Majors W. Ross, J. Nelson, and C. Sim, Major W. Ratcliffe and Sr.-Captain L. Knight. Toronto motor cycle "cops" will head the march, then will come the glorious tri-colour of the Army, and that of the Union Jack, carried by two stalwarts—Sr.-Captains J. Amos and A. Rideout. The Chief Secretary, together with certain officers of Territorial Headquarters will come next, then will follow organized groups, each under one of the marshalls mentioned. A place for retired officers has been reserved. The cadets' band, together with women cadets, bearing national flags, will bring up the rear. At the reviewing stand, the Chief of the Staff and the Territorial Commander will take the salute, being joined later by the Chief Secretary.

The march will swing off Davenport Road on to Yonge Street, proceeding south two blocks to Bloor, then west on Bloor to Devonshire, swerving south on Devon-

shire to the south door of Varsity Arena, where the reviewing stand is placed. It is good to note, on the official notice sent out to all participating that, in addition to the warning about wearing light or otherwise unsuitable overcoats (full uniform, of course) prayer should be offered and faith exercised for good weather. This may seem to be asking a lot in view of the cool, wet summer and early fall we have had thus far. Still, God is good! Keep believing!

For those who revel in getting to close grips with the Enemy of Souls, there are the late open-air battles, after the Saturday night demonstration (approximately ten o'clock). Some of the stands are right in the heart of the less salubrious part of downtown Toronto—where drinking is rife and where prostitution flourishes. There the colours will wave—those banners that speak of the miracle of the blood-washed heart and the changed life. Seven different stands have been selected and leaders—mostly divisional officers—have been appointed. The cadets will hold forth in "Chinatown"—or what is left of it since the wreckers got busy clearing a place for the future civic square. We refer to Elizabeth Street, at Queen Street. The Harbour Light converts will have a great opportunity of telling their former pals what Christ means to them, as they are led on Mutual and Dundas Streets by their officer, Sr.-Major J. Monk. Unite with one of these open-air rallies. Here are the other five stands: Edward and Yonge; Albert and Yonge; Sherbourne and



Queen; Teraulay and Yonge; Dundas and Jarvis.

In case any visitor to the Congress is puzzled as to why there are so many Christian names attached to the streets around Territorial Headquarters (James, Albert, Edward, Agnes, Louisa, etc.) we find that these originated from the Macauley family, the first Canadian of which settled in Toronto in 1792. He was a surgeon in the Queen's Rangers, and had a large family. The estate on which the Macauley mansion stood was subdivided, and the streets thus made were given the names of the various members of the family. One, James, became Chief Justice and was knighted. Thus the site of the Army's headquarters carries two good old English names—James and Albert, while Louisa brings up the rear a short block to the north.

that the battle for the cause of evolution has been won long ago. Anything contrary to it such as, for instance, a special creation, is only held by a few ignoramuses and fundamentalists. Many of the "assured results" of evolution have been shown again and again to be a baseless fraud.

The Bible says that God made man upright. He was created, not evolved from the lower animals. "So God created man in His own image; in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them." The theory of evolution, wherever it has been accepted, has destroyed the authority of the Bible and of God, and has been largely responsible for the moral, social and political chaos in the past half century. The survival of the fittest and the superman are the direct products of the theory of man's evolution which, pressed to their logical conclusion have drenched the world in blood.

COURSES COMPLETED

Old and New Testament Studies: 2nd-Lieutenants Barbara Voysey, Jean Gracie, Hazel Taylor, Eileen Price, Maude Crews, Ernest Diamond, Dudley Coles, Robert Dark, Archie Peat, Jean Beveridge, Naomi Duke.

Personal Soul Winning: 2nd-Lieutenant David McNeilly.

Bible Manners and Customs: 2nd-Lieutenant Arthur Waters.

The Christ of the Gospels: 2nd-Lieutenant Agnes McLean.

The Soul-Winner's Secret: 2nd-Lieutenant Fred Goobie.

New Testament History: 2nd-Lieutenant Duffett.

The History of The Salvation Army, Part II: 1st-Lieutenant Gordon Grace, Cadet Eleanor Pew.

Bookkeeping: Major Marjorie McLeod.

Old Testament Studies: Cadet Eleanor Pew, Bruce Musson.

Personal Soul-Winning: Mrs. Lettie James.

Bible Doctrine: Miss Grace Traill.

AN EDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

IT comes as a constant surprise and shock to us to see how lightly editors of large daily newspapers—with circulations running into hundreds of thousands, wielding a powerful influence for many miles around—regard their responsibility. Recently, a Toronto Journal published articles and cartoons belittling laws which safeguard the Sabbath Day. One of the cartoons published depicted a sour-faced Puritan engaged in a dispute with a stout, jolly individual about the raising or lowering of a blind marked "Sunday laws". The hail-fellow-well-met wanted to raise the blind and let in the "sunlight," the Puritan wanted to keep the blind down. The inference was that Sunday observance brings gloom, dullness and misery. The sunlight—meaning of course, wide-open sporting-fields, theatres, saloons and stores would bring in life, light, joy, glory and happiness.

Surely anyone with half an eye could see the glaring results of such a lifting of restraint. In places where the Sabbath Day has been set at naught, and Sunday is just like any week day, for one thing, there is none of the calm and quietness we associate with Sunday. Instead there is the blare of motor horns, the sickening roar of traffic, the click of turnstiles, the ting of cash registers.

The first thing that happens when Sunday is disregarded—children cease going to Sunday school. Any prison chaplain will tell you that the inhabitants of penitentiaries consist for the most part of men or women who never went to Sunday school while they were young. Secondly, people will stop going to church, and we all know something of the refining influences of true worship upon the human soul. In time, if Sunday is abolished, Canada will be very much like the jungle, every man for himself, and "the Devil take the hindmost."

The Editor Chats . . .

The other day ridicule was brought on to the Lord's Day Alliance because it reported that a Toronto millionaire was selling race-horses on Sunday. The police went around with their tongues in their cheeks and made light of the incident. It was merely a display of the horses in question, no sale was actually being made on Sunday. The letter of the law was being kept but not the spirit.

The Lord's Day Alliance is doing what it can to preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath, but if it is continually brought into ridicule, its efforts are weakened and it becomes despised instead of respected. Recently, the Alliance circularized all owners of arenas, sport directors and coaches, commending them on what they were doing to develop Canadian youth physically, and expressing the wish that they would encourage the young folks associated with them to attend church on Sunday.

The Alliance also wrote to all the editors of foreign newspapers for new Canadians in Ontario, because they had noticed that the European way of life is not similar to Canada where the Sabbath is kept and respected, and the new immigrants were inclined to disregard the Sabbath. It is hoped that those editors will publish these appeals, and that their readers will realize that, in this new country Sunday is kept as a holy day.

SCIENTIFIC GUESS-WORK

The latest scientific invention for testing the age of materials that have been unearthed has put an end to a lot of guess-work on the part of the scientists. It consists of ascertaining how much fluorine has been absorbed, by the object unearthed, and it appears to be a genuine proof of age. The ancient

manuscripts that were discovered in a cave near the Dead Sea have been thus tested, and have proved beyond a doubt to be over 2,000 years old. It would have been a blessing if these scientific methods could have been applied to the "Pilt-down Man," the fake fossil that fooled the public for many years into believing that a missing link—nearly a million years old had been found. A geiger-counter would have revealed that the jaw-bone was of a comparatively modern age and the skull of an ancient man. They were pieced together as one skull, and presented to a gullible world as a proof of evolution.

We haven't noticed any effusive outpouring of apologies on the part of the scientists for deceiving multitudes all these years into believing that man first appeared on the earth from 500,000 to one million years ago. The latest scientific method shows that the very oldest dug up are only fifty thousand years old.

This discovery has not staggered the scientists one iota. Instead, they airily slash off a few hundred thousand years just as casually as you or I would say we had waited for "hours and hours," when it was merely half an hour.

The Bible does not state how old the world is, neither when man was created. It merely states: "IN THE BEGINNING, God created the Heaven and the earth." The reason certain dates are given in some Bibles is because Bishop James Usher, in the seventeenth century, made an attempt at chronology, making the mistake of trying to fix the date of the creation of Adam and Eve.

FALSE CONCLUSIONS

All these rash statements of the evolutionists are based on the assumption

Corps Cadets Led Meeting AN ACTIVE BRIGADE

THE higher grade corps cadets of Point St. Charles, P.Q. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood), under the leadership of Major Mildred Battrick, recently conducted an inspirational meeting at Terrebonne Heights, P.Q. The theme was "How God led the Israelites", spiritualized to a present, personal Christian experience.

Several of the corps cadets took their instruments, forming an ensemble. All participated effectively in the gathering, and their vocal abilities were frequently used.

They united in happy fellowship with the comrades over some refreshments at the close. The prayer of those concerned is that these corps cadets may be of blessing and inspiration to many more.

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. G. Sandells, Southern Australia's new leaders, recently paid a visit to the U.S.A. Western Territory's Territorial Headquarters in San Francisco, Cal.

The making of friends is the best token we have of a man's success.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE "I.C.C.C."

BY FIRST-LIEUTENANT BRUCE ROBERTSON, Saint John, N.B.

AS I pause to reflect upon the past few weeks, a great flood of memories sweeps through my thoughts—of ships, warm greetings, singing, discussions; of historic sights and great gatherings; and an infinity of others.

Let me begin with the opening public welcome of the International Corps Cadet Congress, in Clapton Congress Hall, London, Eng. The over-abounding exhilarating enthusiasm of these 1,100 young stalwarts from forty-seven countries of the world immediately brought forth a responsive note from all who were privileged to attend. What joyful abandon! What singing! What responsiveness! As I stood during the opening song, my song-sheet in hand, I was compelled to stop singing myself and stand entranced as an enormous volume of singing reverberated through the great building in such a variety of different languages.

Here were hundreds of teen-agers who had come from the "east and from the west and from the north and from the south" to "sit down

The delegations filled Regent Hall, and that historic old building rang again and again to the songs, testimonies and hallelujahs of youthful voices. It also lay hushed and silent in moments of devotion as hearts were laid open to the searching, cleansing, instructive voice of the Holy Spirit. On conference days, leading British officers brought helpful messages based on subjects which were pertinent to the lives of young Christians, followed by discussion periods, which brought to light the uncertainties and observations of each delegate.

Evenings, spent so interestingly amid scenes of pageantry, demonstrations and music, rounded off days which, by careful planning and superb organization had been packed with interest. London youth entertained the rest of us with an evening of varied items; talent from various delegations found expression featuring every type of item from a characteristic native dance by two East Indian lads, to the rousing music of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", by the delegation from America. The spontaneous applause which greeted the efforts of the International Staff Band, I think has seldom been equalled anywhere.

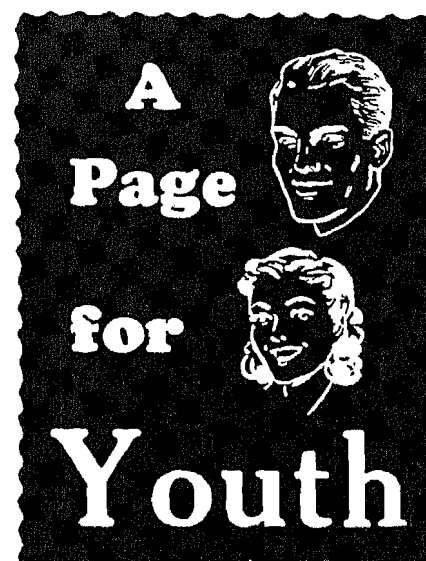
Tours To Scenic Spots

Tours had been organized which took us around the scenic spots of old London—Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, and many others. Not the least interesting were the places linked by history with the founding of The Salvation Army.

A bright, hot morning found us in London's East End, standing upon the spot at Mile End Waste where in July, 1865, William Booth and destiny met to begin a new expression of Christian evangelism. A sense of deference and respect prevailed as youthful Salvationists from the world over paused before the monument which stands there to mark the mission of this great man.

A few moments later, the great buses which transported us, drew near to the gates of ancient, peaceful Abney Park Cemetery, where before the tomb of the Founders we paused for a moment's meditation.

Next to occupy our attention was a great march through the heart of London to Hyde Park as, with half a dozen bands playing the delegates, dressed in national costume and



uniform, marched proudly beneath their national banners. Canada's group of seventy-three excited a great deal of comment as, with a corps cadet dressed in cowboy attire in the lead, they appeared in trim uniforms, brightened by a red pennant and shield. A great rally was staged upon our arrival in Hyde Park, which constituted an effective witness to the large crowd.

The Royal Albert Hall is known around the world as a centre for large gatherings of many descriptions. Here on the final congress Sunday, over 6,000 young people gathered for youth councils. To walk into this great auditorium with its four galleries, its rich, deep colourings, its elegant tapestries and plush seats, was in itself an experience never to be forgotten. The sounds of consecrated music added the first note of spirituality to the scene. The International Staff Band, had begun to play.

Led By Chief Of The Staff

Under the able direction of the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Diben, the meetings assumed a tone of enthusiastic, yet moderated reverence and thoughtfulness as the Spirit of God moved many hearts. Mrs. General W. Kitching brought greetings from the General, who was ill. He expressed his regrets at being laid aside for a few weeks, but assured us of his prayers for the success of the congress.

The Holy Ghost moved mightily that day. An unpressurized response characterized the close of the morning and evening sessions, as over 700 of the Army's finest sought to effect a deeper and more complete commitment to Christ. One could only sit in awe at the sight. As they streamed from even the remotest corners of the building a fitting benediction was placed upon the entire congress.

A B.B.C. broadcast followed the final session on Sunday, and the field day at Sunbury Court was held the next day, including a programme of recreation and fellowship. But I must speak of the last day of the congress.

As the day passed, we were all conscious of the unpleasantness to come when we would have to take leave of our new-found friends, and the final public farewell meeting in Clapton Congress Hall made clear this realization. Again the Mercy-Seat was repeatedly lined with seekers—both delegates and people from the public audience. The gathering ended with an enthusiasm which expressed itself in the dedication of many young lives to high, holy, and complete service.

Canada had reason to be proud of her delegation, to which many statements from people at the congress and on the ships will bear witness. To the tiny young lady from Burma, to the tall, strapping young men from Sweden, to the lone boy-delegate from Hong Kong—indeed to all of us, the first International Corps Cadet Congress remains an indelible memory.



The Order of The Silver Star

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Colonel W. M. Davidson, presents the certificate and badge of the Order of the Silver Star to Mrs. W. Butler, at her home in Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Butler is the mother of Pro.-Lieut. Marguerite Lloyd, on the staff of the CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, London, Ont.

CANDIDATES FAREWELL

At Peterborough, Ont.

COMRADES and friends gathered recently at Peterborough, Ont., to bid farewell to the five candidates from the Mid-Ontario Division who have since entered training in Toronto as cadets of the "Faithful" Session. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Gibson, introduced the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, who in turn presented each candidate to the congregation.

The Peterborough Band played the march, "Endurance", and Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Janes, of Belleville, Ont., spoke on behalf of the young people and their workers. A vocal group from Oshawa, Ont., sang and personal witness was given by Candidates Nancy Reid, of Oshawa, and Dorothy Bellamy, of Lindsay. The Peterborough Songster Brigade sang the appropriate number, "I Dedicate Myself to Thee", following which Candidates Evangeline Roberts, of Peterborough, and G. Bell, of Oshawa, told of God's guidance in their lives.

A portion of Scripture was read by Mrs. Flannigan, before Candidate M. Ryan, of Cobourg, told of his call to full-time service, and Candidate R. Butcher also testified. Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean expressed to the candidates the greetings of the officers of the division. Following the divisional commander's message the candidates were dedicated to service, with Major G. Bellamy offering the dedicatory prayer.

Before the close of the gathering, one young comrade surrendered to the call of God.

in the Kingdom of God". What a feast it proved to be! The atmosphere was alive with that certain expectancy which only youthful anticipation can produce.

After the initial week-end was over, during which time we were sent to many London corps to "special", we settled down to a week-long series of private gatherings.



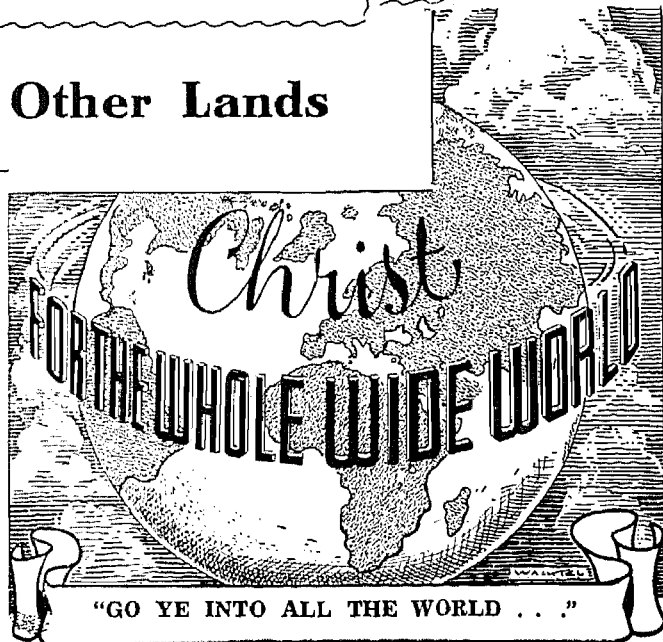
Six at a Time

Calgary, Alta., Citadel is well represented in the "Faithful" Session of Cadets, now in training at Toronto. At left are shown (upper) Cadets Dumerton, Rowell, Moore, and Kerr, and (below) Cadets Boyd and Shephard.

With The Flag

In Other Lands

GLIMPSES
OF THE
ARMY'S
WORK
ABROAD



Where The Master Trod

A Missionary's Visit To Galilee

ONE of my most vivid memories is of the Sea of Galilee lying in a depression along the course of the River Jordan, white-crested wavelets sparkling in the sunshine with the fishermen casting their nets as Peter and Andrew must have done long ago (writes Major M. Scoble, an Australian missionary nurse).

We sometimes sat at a table right at the water's edge outside a cafe and ate "Peter's fish." Never did we find within it any "tribute money"! It seemed incongruous that modern sea-planes should swoop out of the skies bringing their precious cargo of "home mail" to those isolated from loved ones, while little boats huddled on shore as if afraid of this monster from another world.

Often sudden storms would arise and the fishermen would hastily come ashore, but there were days when the waters were so still that snow-capped Mount Hermon would be clearly reflected therein, contrasting sharply with the brown, barren slopes of the Gadarene

country which revived the story of a maniac made whole by Jesus and swine perishing in the sea.

One evening in particular I shall never forget. With a group of Christians we motored from Nazareth to Galilee, clambered into some of the little fishing boats, and were borne across the lake, sails flapping in the breeze, the moonlight shedding a silver path on the water. The boatmen called to each other in Arabic while in the distance we observed the dark outline of the hills. On shore were other little boats and men asleep on their nets, awaiting the hour before dawn.

Strangely Moved

We came ashore for supper, and as we broke bread together, we were all strangely moved and had the Master actually appeared in our midst, it could hardly have been more real than the sense of His presence that we then felt.

So often did the misty past become a "yesterday reborn." There was the sower using his wooden plough to break the sod, scattering his seed by hand; the women with heavy earthen vessels, drawing water at the wells; the shepherd boy, with his reed pipes, sounding a plaintive tune on the hillside; and the bells on the sheep, on the donkeys, on the camels, each with their own particular tone, and across the fields the bells from the places of worship, calling to prayer.

IN THE "FAR SOUTH" OF SOUTH AMERICA

Army Officers From Many Countries, Including Canada, Serve There

WHAT kind of a country is Chile? Sr.-Captain Alfredo Chiappa, an officer who knows his book, describes it in the following manner:

Chile is the southernmost country of the ten South American republics, forming a large sword, which runs from parallel twenty to latitude fifty-six south, between the Pacific Ocean and the cordilleras of the Andes. It contains some 286,396 square miles.

The country attained independence in 1818. The first president was Don Bernado O'Higgins, of Irish descent. Because of its length, Chile has a great variety of climates—dry and craggy in the north, where an abundance of ore is found; a luxuriant vegetation in the centre; a rather cold climate in the south, where there is an abundance of snow-capped mountains. There are several beautiful beaches in Central Chile, as well as natural ski fields, fishing in abundance, and many places of great natural beauty.

In 1879, when The Salvation Army had been established in Chile only about a year, the country was involved in a war with Peru and Bolivia. Two rich provinces in the extreme north—Tarapaca, great producer of saltpetre, and Antofagasta, with an enormous production of copper and other minerals—were annexed at that time.

This country is somewhat different from other American countries. Coffee, bananas, pineapples, cotton, wool, sugar cane and India rubber are not produced in Chile. In fact, these commodities are all imported.

Santiago, the capital city, has a modern aspect. It lies at the brow of the Cordilleras de los Andes, and has a population of more than one million persons. It is a centre of industry and culture, and is the seat of the national government. The Parliament consists of two chambers, comprised of Senators and Deputies, and these and the judicial powers form the three powers of the republic.

The Territorial Headquarters for The Salvation Army's South America West Territory is in Santiago. And here commenced Salvation Army work on the Pacific Coast of Chile in 1909.

The political constitution of Chile

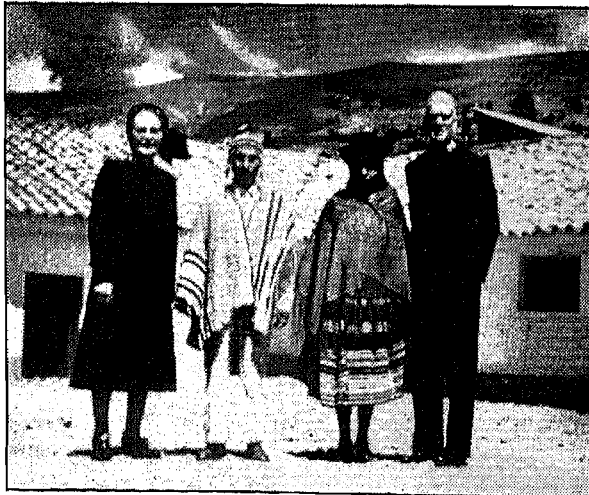
guarantees liberty of mind, creed and expression, as well as equal rights for men and women.

Chile is one of the most industrialized countries in South America. Its principal industry is textiles. Shoes, canned goods and china are also produced in quantity. Its main economic resources are mining—iron and copper—saltpetre, oil and coal. Wood, agriculture, meat and wool are also important.

The University of Chile is one of the most ancient and famous of the Spanish language schools, and it

There is a vast area of opportunity in South America, and especially in Chile, for the Army. We are handicapped by lack of sufficient personnel. Nevertheless, we receive valued co-operation from Salvationists in all parts of the world.

We have a true international Salvation Army here, with representatives from Germany, England, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States, all of whom are working hard to extend the Kingdom of God and the ministry of The Salvation Army; also Chilean officers.



SCENES IN BOLIVIA AND CHILE

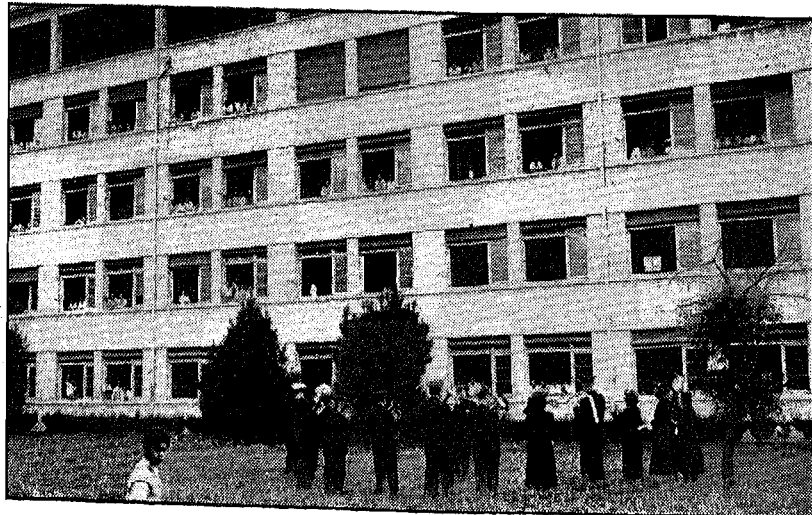
Aymaran Indian Salvationists, in native costume, of La Paz, Bolivia, stand with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gearing, Territorial Leaders, South America (West). Lower: Central Corps Band of Santiago, Chile, cheers patients in a sanatorium.

possesses the oldest newspaper in South America.

The Salvation Army, with more than forty years' history in this country, has gained the sympathy of Chileans of all classes, who obviously admire and appreciate the work of the organization. A modern and comfortable Central Hall has recently been built in Santiago.

The government helps The Salvation Army carry on its religious and social service work. In fact, each year a national public collection is authorized in favour of Salvation Army work.

In the town of Punta Arenas, we received a plot of land last year, on which we hope to build. We can add that nearly all heads of government departments are subscribers to the Punta Arenas Corps.



A Pelican In Ontario

"A WONDERFUL bird is the pelican . . ." But fancy seeing one in the far northern reaches of Ontario!

A local Indian saw a "strange bird" recently and, unfortunately, shot it for a goose, reports District Forester R. H. Hambly, of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. The bird is being mounted for display.

Trapping muskrats north of Hearst, the Indian said he saw the bird in the water and, thinking it was a goose, shot it. Then he found it quite unlike a goose. It had short, stubby legs, heavy body, long beak, with a large pouch.

"The Jeibi is playing tricks on me. He has changed my goose into this ugly bird," the Indian told his friends when he brought it home to his reservation at Calstock. There department officers passing through saw it.

Pelicans seldom appear in this area, though a considerable number did winter at Sault Ste. Marie in 1928. They're larger than the Canada goose, white, with five-foot wing spread.

The Royal Coach Is The Centre Of Interest In Any Procession



The Queen's Horses Behind Which She Rides In State

The horses for it are the famous Windsor Greys, and they can be seen in the big stable under the arch at the far end. Handsome creatures they are, ten of them altogether—eight for the coach and two more for outriders. Their stable is big, light, and airy, and the entrance to each stall is carefully padded with matting.

These aristocrats have their names set above their stalls—Grafton, Tipperary, and Eisenhower, for instance; Wavell, Tovey, Snow White, and Castledermot. The last-named is noticeably taller than the others, and he is, in fact, one of the outriders' mounts.

These animals are lovely examples of sleek strength. They need to be, for the harness used for the stage coach weighs 100 lbs. and the bridles alone weigh fourteen lbs. each. So for some weeks before the coach goes out the Windsor Greys are exercised with full harness daily.

The harness is decorated with brass or copper overlaid with silver gilt and is kept in glass cases in a

room next the stable. It is one man's job to keep it clean, and he starts at one end of the cases and works round to the other and then begins all over again.

In adjoining cases is the most surprising collection of whips made of all kinds of material from holly to ivory. One, which belonged to Queen Victoria, is ingeniously combined with a parasol. She used to carry it when driving her children in a pony coach-and-four at Sandringham.

Farther along the room is a collection of saddles, among them being Queen Victoria's side-saddle, a Libyan saddle of purple velvet, a Mexican saddle, and a cowboy saddle. There is also the pony bridge used by George V when he was a small boy and the harness presented to his own children by the Showmen of England.

At the end of the yard is the big riding school, a huge room with its floor covered with tanbark. Here the Queen has often ridden the famous police horse Winston when practising for ceremonial occasions.

On the other side of the arch from the Windsor Grey stables is another big room in which various royal vehicles are on show. One is the handsome state road landau, a four-wheeled carriage with the top made in two halves which can be raised or lowered independently. It is drawn by four horses.

Another is the barouche (also four-wheeled but with only one half of the top collapsible), used by the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, and the royal children at the ceremony of Trooping the Colour. This is smaller than a landau, and drawn by a pair of greys.

The Royal Mews

The stables of Buckingham Palace are known as the Royal Mews. The name was originally applied to the old Whitehall Palace stables, which stood where the National Gallery is today. This queer word "mews" comes from a Latin one meaning to change, and it was originally used for the place where tame hawks were kept while they "mewed" or changed their feathers, or, in other words, while they were moulting.

When hawking was a favourite royal sport it was convenient to keep the horses where the hawks were kept. So "mews" in time came to mean "stables", and is so used in London today for many small streets in the West End where horses and carriages were kept in Victorian times.

The name Royal Mews followed the Sovereign's stable when it was moved from Charing Cross to Buckingham Palace in 1825. That is the date on the weathercock over the Entrance Arch.—*The Children's Newspaper*

HOW TO SPEAK ENGLISH

WOLF'S not like golf, nor draught like caught, but bought, brought, and thought are like aught. Food's not like good, nor foot like boot, although brute, fruit, and route are like hoot.

Blood is like mud, and door rhymes with ore, and so do the words four and floor.

Could rhymes with would, with hood, stood, and good, but shoulder is no kin to should.

Freight, eight, and weight will rhyme well with date, but height rhymes with kite, not Kate.

Plague rhymes with vague, as well as Haig, but ague is not pronounced egg.

Guile rhymes with mile, but guilt is like kilt, as well as the words quilt and built.

Guile is like gild, and build rhymes with skilled, but mild is not pronounced milled.—*Kalends*.

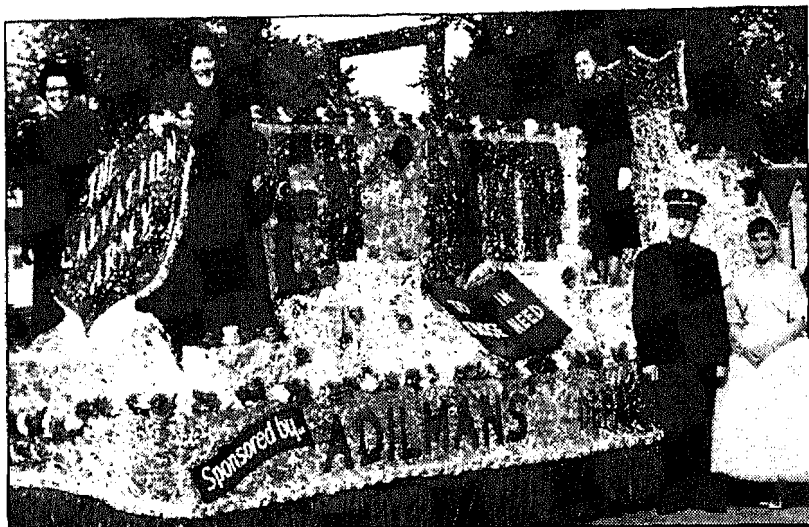


It looks just about as long and high as a London bus, and in point of fact it is twenty-four feet long, twelve feet high, and weighs four tons. (A London bus is just under twenty-six feet long, fourteen feet high, and weighs, unloaded, eight tons.) The width of the coach is just about the same as that of a bus—eight feet.

This state coach was ordered when George II came to the throne and was delivered by the makers in 1762. A great amount of window-space was provided so that the crowds on state occasions could have a good view of their sovereign. In fact, there is so much window that it is often called the glass coach.

The frame work of the body is made in the likeness of eight palm trees which branch at the top and hold up the roof. And the figures of muscular sea-gods, called Tritons, hold up the body by metal braces covered in morocco leather. The whole is a mass of gilt and painting.

The coach is pulled by eight horses, with a postilion for each pair, and the brakes have to be applied by footmen walking behind and operating a double-handed crank at the rear. It was, of course, always meant to go at a walking pace.



SALVATION ARMY FLOAT which won second prize in the Saskatoon, Sask., Traveller's Parade. From left to right are seen: Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Minion, Mrs. Major T. Dyck, Major Dyck, and Miss Carol O'Riley who drove the tractor which was loaned by the John Deere Company for the occasion.

DENMARK'S CONGRESS

LED BY THE BRITISH COMMISSIONER

A FAIR-HAIRED Danish girl, suitcase in hand, stood spotlighted in the centre of the stage. The final demonstration in Copenhagen Sports Palace came to its close as Greta, its central character, made her renunciation and stood obedient to God's call at the threshold of her life's service. A quiet appeal and the capacity crowd took up the haunting refrain, "I give Thee all". The Danish Territorial Congress was over, and hundreds of people made their way home.

Seventy thousand people live in the streets through which the bands, officers and soldiers marched with flags unfurled on their way past the saluting base to the Sports Palace welcome meeting on Friday evening, September 7.

An old comradeship, seen in action in Australia, was renewed when the congress leader, the British Commissioner (Commissioner J. James), and the Territorial Commander (Lieut.-Commissioner W. Cooper) stood together before the 2,000-strong audience.

"Floodtides of the Spirit" was the theme selected by the British Commissioner for the congress. Retired officers, white and blue uniformed Slum Sisters, red bloused string band players, soldiers, officers and many others gathered within this brilliantly lit gymnasium, famous centre of Copenhagen's athletic and sporting events, for the initial gathering.

Greetings from the General (through whose indisposition the British Commissioner was leading the congress), church leaders and Salvation Army comrades in adjoining territories strengthened the faith that was to be vindicated in later days.

Following the first public meeting, an 11 p.m. prayer meeting, attended by 300 persons, became an

occasion of anointing for many seekers.

Both the local officers who gathered in council on Saturday afternoon, and the soldiers at their own congress meeting in the evening, gave serious hearing to the stimulating words of the leaders. The humour-loving Danes responded quickly to the happy approach of Mrs. Commissioner James, whilst

(Continued in column 3)

STIMULATING SPIRITUAL DAYS

FOR FINLAND'S ARMED FORCES

CADETS in training for Salvation Army officership are not the only people for whom spiritual days are arranged.

It may, indeed, surprise many to learn that wearers of the field grey in Finland's armed forces have had spiritual days arranged for them at which Army officers have dealt with their souls' needs and given counsel in spiritual welfare. As long ago as 1952 The Salvation Army Year Book recorded that such gatherings had been held and that Colonel R. Ahlberg had been the speaker.

The Colonel, now Lt.-Commissioner and Territorial Commander for Finland, has continued this service and, with other Salvation Army officers, has sought to make this contact with Finland's young men a vital one for their spiritual well-being.

When it was learned that Lt.-General K. Savonjousi, in whose command this ministry had been performed, was being transferred to another military division and he was going to be succeeded by Major-General Kurema in Hameenlinna, it was naturally a matter for conjecture as to whether Salvationists would be asked to continue the service they had formerly rendered.

However, some time ago the Territorial Commander was asked whether he could give some days to meetings of this description which General Savonjousi was arranging in four different garrisons. The Commissioner readily consented and, together with other Salvation Army officers, attended five spiritual days.

The next week he was invited to the Hameenlinna garrison for similar meetings, spending two days with the boys there.

In all these gatherings there were two main speakers, the retiring Chaplain-General to the Forces, Field-Bishop J. Bjorklund and Lt.-Commissioner Ahlberg. Certain Army chaplains and other Church

THE first meeting of the fall series of united holiness meetings in the Metropolitan Toronto Division was conducted by the Chief Secretary in the *Bramwell Booth Temple* on Friday evening. During the meeting, the newly-appointed Training College Principal of the St. John's Training College, Brigadier B. Jennings, testified. Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings are returning to their native province of Newfoundland after twenty-five years of service on the Canadian mainland. Both officers spoke of the joy and satisfaction which they had found in service to God, and of their assurance that He would lead and direct their lives in the years which are ahead.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. After the singing of an opening song, Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood offered prayer. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, led in the singing of a congregational song and Brigadier T. Murray read the Scripture portion. The Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) and Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) gave appropriate messages in music and song.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich led a testimony period, in which cadets of the "Faithful" Session were amongst the number who testified. Captain W. Davies and Sergeants W. Hammond and E. Pavey sang a trio, "More Love to Thee."

After the singing of a song of consecration, led by Mrs. Davidson, the Chief Secretary gave an earnest message describing the nature of holiness and the possibility of attaining the blessing by all who are

of Finland ministers also took part, and, of course, the Salvationists of the Commissioner's party.

It is estimated that some 6,500 young men were reached in this way, and obviously there was close contact with all ranks of commissioned officers from generals to sub-lieutenants. The Salvationists were treated with the utmost respect and were told by some of their listeners that they had just the right style and message for an audience of this kind.

(Continued from column 2) the British Commissioner's words, won earnest responses and renewing of vows in both meetings.

A great crowd, including many non-Salvationists, gathered for the Sunday morning holiness meeting. Uplifting singing and reverence transformed the atmosphere of the gymnasium to that of a house of prayer and God's voice was heard by many.

Visitors were given every opportunity to hear and appreciate the capabilities of Danish soloist and musical sections in the afternoon meeting which included a six-team timbrel party item.

Two thousand people shared in the night meeting in which music and words of witness prepared the ground for the British Commissioner's appeal. Many who had lost faith, hope and heart heard the message gladly and came to the Saviour from all corners of the great auditorium.

The prayer meeting continued for more than an hour as the seekers made their way in a steady flow to the penitent-form.

Young people's affairs were given special consideration in a meeting of young people's local officers on Monday. In the afternoon 700 women gave a steady hearing and glad response to the characteristic message of Mrs. Commissioner James. The evening gathering, which

willing to give up everything opposed to the will of God, and to make a complete dedication to Him. The speaker counselled his audience to accept the gift of the Holy Spirit, which would enable them to live a victorious life.

Brigadier Rich prayed for those who felt convicted of their need. After the singing of a closing song, Major L. Pindred offered the benedictory prayer.

THE GENERAL

THE Chief of the Staff is happy to announce that General W. Kitching continues to make very good progress, a period of recuperation at the sea-side having greatly contributed to his improved condition. Both the General and Mrs. Kitching give praise to God and are grateful for the prayers of Salvationists throughout the world.

EDMONTON CONTACTS

IN view of the fact that the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson could remain in Edmonton for only one day, a great deal had to be crowded into the limited schedule of a recent visit. A delegation of officers met the leaders at the station and, soon after, the Colonel led a Spirit-filled and memorable council. Several officers from nearby corps shared in the blessings, then further continued their association with the Chief Secretary around the supper table.

A visit to the hospital brought cheer and encouragement to Pro-Lieut. Myrna Taylor, who had just recently passed through a serious operation. The visitors then returned to the hall, where a crowd awaited their advent. Mrs. Davidson spoke words that moved her listeners and, after a duet from two Southside Corps young people, the Chief Secretary dedicated under the flag four candidates enroute to the training college. The Bible exposition was followed by a call to consecration and holiness.

Next day the Colonel expressed to the leaders of the recent capital drive the appreciation of the Territorial Commander for the efforts so successfully concluded, then launched into a resumé of the Army's great spiritual purposes. In all these gatherings the leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr-Major W. Ross and staff.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

AFTER nearly five years in charge of the Edmonton, Alta., Men's Social Service centre, Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jennings received their orders to proceed to Newfoundland in charge of the training college. In conducting their farewell meetings, the Divisional Commander, Sr-Major W. Ross, commented upon the great progress and advancement that had marked the Brigadier's tenure of office, and made appreciative comment upon the spiritual impact of his work in the community.

Mrs. Ross, referring to Mrs. Jennings, expressed their sense of loss, in that the farewell took away from the centre one of the most consistent league of mercy workers, whose weekly visits and meetings, held over the past years almost without a break, would be sadly missed.

Sr-Major H. Ashby, assistant to the Brigadier, spoke words of appreciation for good leadership, after which Brigadier Jennings brought a Bible exposition on the story of the rich young ruler. The meeting concluded with a well-fought prayer meeting.

closed the public meetings of the Congress, provided an impressive survey of young people's work.



The Tenth Province

The Territorial Commander Wages a Successful Campaign



ial Commander and missioner W. Booth, the Field Secretary, seaman, were enthused on their arrival. Commencing their at the channel-town Basque (situated 500 St. John's Headquarters were greeted by es.

ue rally during the chaired by President Mrs. Davis. Visiting members were stirred s gripping words, as omen's place in God's on, and of the neces- it's dwelling in their

Commissioner in this was the Minister of Cheeseman, and the the Railwayman's y. Introduced at the by the Provincial adier S. Gennery, the spoke of his pleasure ongst Salvationists ess and devotion had or so long a time.

convincing testimony l picture of a youth- and an early witness Commissioner raised dards of Christian incerity and sacrifice for God, calling for faith. Earlier, at the al, the Salvationists tely greeted their Colonel Wiseman, inspiring testimony ayar battle.

ne Army's day school he leaders again met a pre-meeting tea. he tradition of sol- ervice—in a world-

wide Army of Christian witness— sealed the purpose of faith and high resolve.

The youthful band of Deer Lake, under its leader, Bandmaster M. Cole together with songsters, juniors and home league took part in a hal- lowed meeting.

The prayer meeting ended with thirty souls seeking salvation, restoration or the blessing of full salvation.

At Grand Falls

The beautiful town of Grand Falls stirred to the exultant voices of New- foundland Salvationist youth, 500 of whom had travelled from distant points of the area to be present, and to extend their enthusiastic wel- come to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and the Field Secretary. They filled the town hall auditorium. In- troduced by Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, they were re- minded that the centre council group was but one council as- sembly in a set of eleven annual youth council groups that bring to- gether nearly 5,000 Salvationist youth.

A representative of the young people, Shirley Reader, assured the territorial leaders of the continued idealism, vision and Christian pur- pose as the motivating forces in the lives of the young people present.

The three sessions moved on to their climax with vocal contribu- tions by the singing groups of Grand Falls, Windsor, and Bishop Falls, personal witness by Captain O. Tucher and Shirley Rousell and the Bible challenges of Mrs. Booth, Colonel Dalziel and Major Preece. The Territorial Commander pointed the way to essential Christian ser- vice and inspiring sacrifice for Christ. Twenty-nine young people

stepped out as candidates for Army officership and were dedicated under the lag. Thirty-nine earnest seekers for salvation and restora- tion lined the Mercy-Seat in the sacred moments following the Com- missioner's night address.

Throughout the day the Grand Falls band (Bandmaster R. Knight) rendered valuable service. Sr.-Cap- tain Evans and officers of the sur- rounding corps assisted with ar- rangements.

Monday morning a visit was paid to the Salvation Army school at Windsor, where the visitors saw the new thirteen-room ultra-modern establishment which has replaced the former school destroyed by fire. Welcomed to the auditorium by the Principal, Captain O. Tucker, B.A., the Commissioner spoke to the stu- dents on the urgent needs of youth crowning its academic achievements with the seal of the Holy Spirit.

The party next visited Peterview Corps (formerly known as Peter's Arm) to meet the comrades of this unique Army community. Situated on the east coast of the Bay of Ex- ploits, the whole township worships at the corps. The corps recently celebrated the opening of a fine new hall, one that dominates the bay, giving passing mariners and the large Botwood community on the opposite shores a reminder of the rising significance of Peterview as a township and as a growing centre of Christian witness.

The Salvationists' joy at meeting for the first time a link with the Founder was evident. The Com- manding Officer, Envoy R. Abbott, welcomed the visitors. A stirring period of testimonies piloted by Colonel Wiseman was followed by an earnest Bible message by Mrs. Booth and, later, the Commissioner, who made an appeal for a positive return to Christ and the standards

of holy living. Memorable scenes marked the flow of seekers, as un- saved backsliders and the soldiery knelt for the touch of God.

In all the meetings valuable con- tribution was given by the Field Secretary, the Provincial Secretary, the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major S. Preece and number of visiting officers and friends from outlying corps.—S.P.

A telegram to hand from Newfoundland reads: SIXTEEN SEEKERS AT PETERS ARM: OVER 500 ATTENDED YOUTH COUNCILS AT GRAND FALLS."

The total of seekers for the entire campaign was 200.

CORRECTION

The R.C.A.F. Training Command Band will present a musical programme in Oshawa in aid of the Oshawa Corps building fund on Friday, October 12, in- stead of Thursday as previously stated.

In recent meetings led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap at North Toronto Corps, the newly-appointed Chancellor for the Division and Mrs. Brigadier J. F. Morrison were welcomed, and both spoke.

A WEEKEND OF BLESSING

Conducted By Leaders In Brantford

A MUSICAL and "goodwill" even- ing on the Saturday night com- menced a week-end of special meet- ings at Brantford, Ont., conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. Three bands from the Southern Ontario Division took part, each giving four solo items. These groups were the bands from Simcoe (Bandmaster F. John- ston), Mount Hamilton (Bandmas- ter L. Homewood), and Galt (De- puty-Bandmaster N. Lavender).

Highlights of the evening were a trombone solo by Captain G. McEwan, an instrumental quartette from Galt, and a women's trio with accompaniment from their fellow- bandsman of Simcoe. Bandmaster Homewood, of Brantford, welcomed the bands to the city, and the Chief Secretary was introduced as chair- man by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. Deputy- Bandmaster J. Noakes extended the courtesies, and Sr.-Major H. John- son closed in prayer.

Colonel Davidson gave a Bible message over the radio on Sunday morning. In the holiness meeting, Mrs. Davidson read from the Scrip- tures and Sr.-Captain J. Amos soloed.

Visits were made to the company meeting in the afternoon, when Colonel Davidson told of his experi- ences in other lands. In the salva- tion meeting, Lt.-Colonel Newman spoke words of farewell to Sr.-Cap- tain Ruth Onyon, of India, who had spent her furlough visiting a sister in Brantford. The Captain gave per- sonal witness, and expressed thanks to the corps for the happiness of her visit.

Colourful Production



ly wonder how the Editorial staff manage to ring the changes WAR CRY covers year after year, never repeating a picture. ern artist has—in full colour—depicted his version of the old yet the shepherds in the hills around Bethlehem. On the back page, of rich yellow, old Simeon holds the little Christ-child in his the babe, and thanks God for sparing him to see the day. In ers is a variety of Yuletide fare—stories, poems, carols, articles— Christmas Joy. Make sure of your copy early, and don't forget friends overseas. They will soon be on sale at fifteen cents a ose officers right across the territory. Officers are advised to order rily—and in good quantity. They will sell readily.

Sick list: Colonel J. Merritt (R) is recovering in hospital, after an operation. Major H. Hurd (R) is still under the doctor's care follow- ing his operation. The Staff Secre- tary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, has re- turned home from hospital following a period of illness. Brigadiers L. Ede and A. Moulton are also far from well.

"FATHER OF CARIBOO"

Hits The "Homeward Trail"

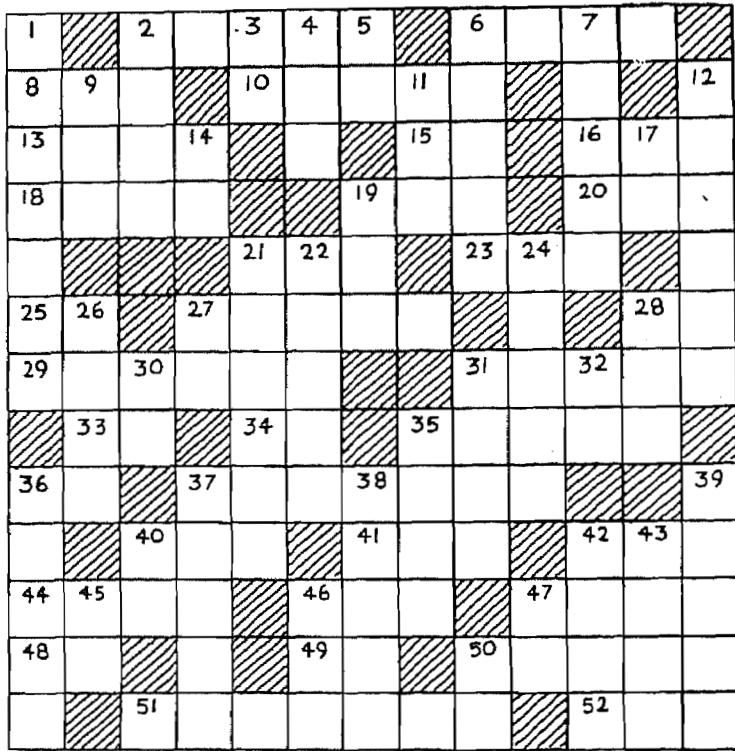
A COLOURFUL figure of the Canadian West, widely-known as "The Father of the Cariboo", died in Vancouver recently at the age of ninety-five. Fred M. Wells, a veter- an prospector who came to British Columbia in 1882, was credited with bringing into production more mines than any other man. The mining town of Wells was named in his honour.

Lead, gold, nickel, copper, and iron—development of properties in all of these minerals was included in his varied career. For three years he was the snowshoe champion of British Columbia, and at the age of ninety-four he still went out climb- ing mountains carrying a heavy kit.

The funeral service was conduct- ed in Vancouver by the Salvation Army Public Relations Representa- tive, Brigadier J. Steele.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And all Israel, from Dan even to Beersheba, knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord."—1 Samuel 3:20.



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NO. 17

SAMUEL

(From 1 Samuel)

HORIZONTAL

- 2 "... for thy servant heareth" 3:10
- 6 "Samuel prayed unto the Lord" 8:6
- 8 Short for halloo
- 10 Samuel took a ... and set it between Mizpeh and Shen' 7:12
- 13 "now make us a ... to judge us" 8:5
- 15 On account (abbr.)
- 16 American Railway Union (abbr.)
- 18 Too
- 19 Newspaper items
- 20 Father
- 21 "Here am I; ... thou didst call me" 3:8
- 23 "transgressed the commandment of the Lord, and ... words" 15:24
- 25 "rebellion is ... the sin of witchcraft" 15:22
- 27 Measured rhythm in verse
- 28 "that ... will save us out of the hand of the Philistines" 7:8
- 29 Mother of Samuel 1:20
- 31 Samuel anointed ... to be king after Saul 16:13
- 33 "go ... before me unto the high place" 9:19
- 34 Second tone of the scale
- 35 "Samuel told all the ... of the Lord unto the people" 8:10
- 36 Centiliter (abbr.)
- 37 "Samuel took Saul and his ... and brought them into the parlour" 9:22
- 40 Army Pay Department (abbr.)
- 41 Single Unit
- 42 "the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before ..." 3:1
- 44 Very small quantity
- 46 "Samuel told him every whit, and ... nothing" 3:18
- 47 Sediment
- 48 Half an em
- 49 Established Church (abbr.)
- 50 Joel and ... were sons of Samuel 8:2
- 51 See 40 down
- 52 Social insect
- Our text is 2, 6, 21, 23, 37 and 51 combined

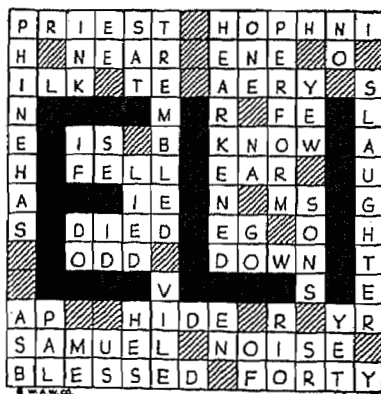
VERTICAL

- 1 Father of Samuel 1:23
- 2 "thy ... walk not in thy ways" 8:5
- 3 Plural ending of some nouns
- 4 Saul ... dinner with Samuel
- 5 Knockout (abbr. pugilism)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 6 "and my family the ... of all the families of the tribe of Benjamin" 9:21
- 7 Prepared
- 9 "Samuel took a vial of ... and poured it upon his head" 10:1
- 11 Forward inclination of the head
- 12 "Samuel ... Israel all the days of his life" 7:15
- 14 Now ... and smite Amalek" 15:3
- 17 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 19 "when these signs ... come unto thee" 10:7
- 21 "all the people greatly ... the Lord and Samuel" 12:18
- 22 The one remaining
- 24 "and will tell thee all that is in thine ..." 9:19
- 26 Samuel anointed ... to be king of Israel 10:1
- 27 Manganese (abbr.)
- 28 "Ramah; for there was ... house" 7:17
- 30 Notary Public (abbr.)
- 31 "consider how great things he hath ... for you" 12:24
- 32 Vapor Density (abbr.)
- 35 Rod
- 36 "Samuel ... unto the



© W.A.W.CO

NO. 16

- Lord for Israel" 7:9
- 37 "Samuel did that which the Lord ..." 16:4
- 38 "Hearken unto the ... of the people" 8:7
- 39 "he cried unto the Lord all ..." 15:11
- 40 and 51 across "... which both the ears of every one that ... it shall tingle" 3:11
- 42 Silkworm
- 43 Incline
- 45 "the child Samuel grew ..." 2:26
- 46 "Now Hannah, she spake in ... heart" 1:13
- 47 Domesday Book (abbr.)
- 50 Exclamation of regret

THE VICTORIA, B.C., Home League is presented with the Territorial Home League Flag by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, during a recent visit. From left to right, on this happy occasion, are Mrs. Brigadier W. O'Donnell (corps officer), Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, League Treasurer Mrs. Shingles, League Secretary Mrs. Wilson, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Gage, and the Chief Secretary.

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

FOREST Lawn League, Calgary, had members of the Calgary Citadel group as guests. Each visitor brought a cup and saucer with her, and presented it to the Forest Lawn League. Sr.-Major E. Fitch, Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Institution, hearing of this gesture, sent the league three dozen new tea spoons. A family night was also held during this quarter.

The women of the **Montgomery Outpost** (Hillhurst Corps, Calgary) entertained the members of the **Sunset Lodge** League. Three women testified, speaking on "Christ, My Anchor," "Christ, My Pilot" and "Christ, My Captain". Also on the programme was a chalk talk, "The Haven of Rest." At the close of the "Nautical Night," each of the "Sunset" members received a corsage of violets. Major A. Williams was a recent speaker at the Montgomery League and told something of the need in India, where she spent some years as an Army officer-nurse.

During the summer months, **Dawson Creek, Alta.**, League observed "open house," when the members visited the home of a member each week and the programme was in the hands of the hostess.

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel held a "plants and shrubs" meeting where each member was given a slip to plant.

Edmonton, South united with **Wetaskiwin** for a "shipwreck" meeting. A nearly hundred per cent turnout was seen at this meeting, when some had to travel eighty miles to attend.

The hard working league at **High River, Alta.**, has installed a thermostat in the hall. This is their most recent achievement toward corps progress.

Lacombe, Alta., League was able to send a delegate to home league camp during the summer. They also sent four pillows and two quilts for use at the camp.

Medicine Hat, Alta., Missionary Group continued the weekly meeting during the summer months.

A "white elephant" sale was held recently at **Lethbridge, Alta.**, to secure funds for flowers and cards for sick members.

Vermilion, Alta., reports that each member was given a report card in which she entered the activities of the week, and a special place for a report on her progress. These were brought back to the meeting and made interesting reading.

This was done in connection with Home League Week. An all-out effort has been made to encourage "member participation" in the weekly meetings. Two women take some small part each week, which is creating interest and also revealing hidden talent.

At the first home league sale at **Leduc, Alta.**, well over a hundred people attended. The proceeds are being used to purchase supplies for the young people's corps.

In the **Alberta Division** during the past quarter, the following leagues report new members enrolled: **Montgomery**, **Dawson Creek**, **Fort MacLeod**, **Lloydminster**, **Olds**, **Vermilion** and **Wetaskiwin**. Six new families have been secured through home league efforts in this division during the past quarter. Two children have been dedicated.

The active **London, Ont.**, **Oak Street** League reports three new families secured through home league efforts. Also one dedication was performed. Ten members have been enrolled during the last quarter. Ninety homes were visited and thirty patients in the institutions. One delegate attended home league camp.

Petrolia, Ont., League members have been visiting patients in the new County Home; they also visit weekly small nursing homes in this vicinity.

A BUSY LEAGUE

THE **Victoria, B.C.**, League is forging ahead, with a membership of 200. The league correspondent, Mrs. E. Smith, writes: "We are divided into two groups: the older women meeting every Thursday afternoon and the younger ones, and those with families, on Fridays in the evening."

"We are a missionary-minded league, having sent donations to Canadian missionaries in Indonesia, Africa and Hong Kong. Our missionary box is always in view at the meetings, and our members are generous with their donations."

"We have also helped at home in the corps, supplying tables for the young people's work and chairs for the primary department."

"We were pleased to have a visit from Mrs. Captain J. Garcia, of Lima, Peru, now on homeland furlough, who shared her experiences in that land with us. Following the cessation of league activities for a month during the summer, both groups met on the opening day for a luncheon, and a short programme was presented."



CHAPTER TWELVE

THE MAN FOR AN EMERGENCY

THOMAS Collier was born into a Christian home at Adelaide, Ont., in 1863. His boyhood days were spent in going to school on week-days and to church on Sundays. He was not one who smoked or indulged in alcohol and yet, as he said himself, "I was not what I should be." His mother wept over his wrong-doings and God's voice spoke many times to his troubled soul.

When he was twenty-one, the nearby town of Watford was bombarded by The Salvation Army. This made a great stir in the life of the community. With other young people of the town and surrounding country, Tom Collier attended the meetings at every opportunity. A few weeks after the first invasion, he and three of his brothers knelt at the Army penitent-form, and made a covenant with God that, if He would forgive the past, the future should be spent in His service.

Immediate Witness

The four brothers were three miles from home. It was late and their parents had retired for the night, but one can imagine the joy that filled their hearts when they were awakened to see their four stalwart boys before them, announcing that they had given their hearts to Christ. Before going to bed themselves, Tom and his brothers knelt and committed themselves into God's keeping for the future. The following morning, family prayer was led as usual by their father, and Tom was asked to pray. It was a great struggle, but victory was his, and ever afterwards he found it a joy to pray in his own home.

Despite the three mile-journey to town, Tom attended "knee-drill" every Sunday morning, three other meetings during the day, and gatherings during the week, after working all day in the harvest field. In the six months following his conversion there were only two meetings in which he did not give his testimony.

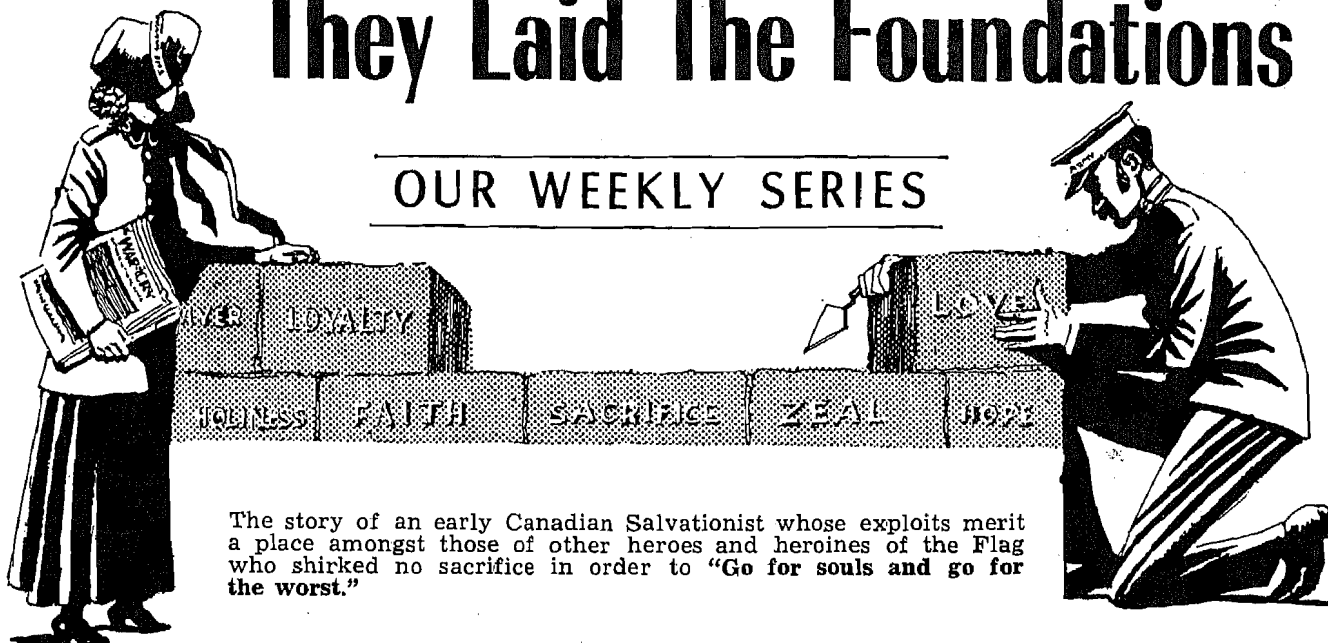
Convinced by a Bible verse that God had called him to be an officer he applied, was accepted, and thus Cadet Thomas Collier found himself assisting at Cannington, Ont.

At this first appointment he had the joy of leading several to the Saviour, including one who later rose to high rank as an officer, and another who was a notable drunkard and whose family was also converted. Appointments being then of short duration, Cadet Collier was soon transferred with his Commanding Officer, Captain Tom New, to Meaford, Ont. Here the Toms experienced a hard fight, often coming in from the march to wipe the stale egg-stains and filth off their uniforms. The rougher element would pelt them with garbage from the tops of the buildings as they passed. In spite of this persecution they rejoiced over a number of converts.

Next they were appointed to Stroud, Ont., at that time merely a country corner but—amazing as it seems to us today—there was a good corps, with barracks and quarters.

They Laid The Foundations

OUR WEEKLY SERIES



The story of an early Canadian Salvationist whose exploits merit a place amongst those of other heroes and heroines of the Flag who shirked no sacrifice in order to "Go for souls and go for the worst."

Since most of the soldiers and friends were farmers, the officers were kept well supplied with provisions. One year after entering the work, Tom was promoted to Lieutenant and appointed to Thornbury, Ont., in charge. Arriving there, he found a drum with both heads out, windows in the barracks smashed and boarded up like a closed building. The Lieutenant went to the tannery, bought two partially tanned hides, and made new drum-heads. Then, in his own words, he "went out with a few faithful soldiers and made it very interesting for the Devil". While they were praying and praising God inside the hall, the opposition outside would try to pry open the windows with sticks. If they succeeded, they would shower stones and sticks inside to disturb the meeting. To go out for a march or open-air rally meant meeting with a fusillade of stones, over-ripe fruit, etc. Indoor

in this city, Captain Collier and an assistant received orders to go to Twillingate, far to the north.

The hall was only available for use on Sundays, the only accommodation for week-nights being a fish store. This was usually packed while, on Sundays 600 people would gather to fill the hall. Six months were spent there with as many as eighteen or twenty at the Mercy-Seat in a meeting. God richly blessed the service of the two officers. There were eighty-two converts in one week, and 400 during the six months. When the Captain farewelled, he left over one hundred soldiers on the roll. Some of these comrades and their children became Army officers.

When spring came and the ice moved out, orders arrived to move to Carbonear, Nfld. Another period of soul-winning here saw many converts and several comrades sent into the work as officers. During his

Clark. Mrs. Collier afterwards recorded that they went on from that date in the promise that "one should chase a thousand, and two should put ten thousand to flight!"

A period in command of Bay Roberts concluded four years of service in Newfoundland. Then Commissioner T. Adams promoted the newly-weds to the rank of Adjutant, and appointed Tom a divisional officer, with headquarters at Halifax. This was an entirely new responsibility but, during the command, grand victories were won for the Master in the twenty-two corps under his leadership.

Exhaustive Travelling

Coming to Toronto, in 1891, to attend congress, Adjutant and Mrs. Collier took charge pro tem of the Hamilton Division. They were then appointed to Barrie, Ont., Division, which was a heavy burden financially, with a large debt to be cleared. The method of travelling was by horse and buggy in summer, and horse and cutter in winter. The Adjutant arrived in December, and often battled the elements for ten days at a time, travelling from twenty-five to fifty miles a day. Often, he would arrive to conduct a meeting at night, almost exhausted from having to dig the horses out of the drifts, with the horses themselves fagged out from their struggles. These journeys were made at a temperature sometimes as low as forty-five degrees below zero.

Early in 1893, the Windsor District was inaugurated, and Adjutant Collier took command. Six months later he was appointed chancellor for the Western Ontario Province, assisting the Provincial Officer, Brigadier Holland.

(To be continued)



He "went out with a few faithful soldiers and made it very interesting for the Devil."

meetings met with similar treatment.

Once, while the Lieutenant was beating the drum on a march, he was knocked unconscious by a stone. "Many times," he recalled later, "I have seen sister comrades standing to testify, bleeding from wounds made by stones, yet still inviting their assailants to come to the hall and obtain salvation." Lieutenant Collier's assistant stayed only two weeks, saying he could not face the punishment.

In November, 1886, Tom was promoted to the rank of Captain, and was informed that he would be one of a large party officially to open the Army's work in Newfoundland. The party arrived at St. John's, Nfld., on December 11, 1886. After a few days

stay at Bonavista, the crowds filled the hall so tightly that they kept the building warm . . . only three times did the Captain need a fire! Crowds lined the Mercy-Seat at almost every meeting.

Another five months were spent in similar labours at Burin, then Collier was appointed to St. John's where he stayed over a year. Many drunkards were saved during the aggressive warfare, but not without heavy opposition. One Christmas morning the soldiers were surrounded by 2,000 persons, who tried to prevent the march from taking place. But the Salvationists kept on, although decorated with some black eyes, cut faces, and torn clothes.

On June 4, 1889, the Captain was married to Lieutenant Isabella

For Dutch-Speaking Canadians

A Message from the Hero of "Through The Storm"

Geliefde Hollandsche:
Gaarne jou ik van U UU
naam en adres ontvangen,
daar ik Wiets wil sturen.
Hartelyk dank!

Pieter Vos
552 Frederick St.,
Kitchener, Ont.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Brigadier Bruce Jennings, Principal,
Newfoundland Training College,
Brigadier J. Fraser Morrison, Chan-
celler, Metropolitan Toronto Division.
First-Lieutenant Ronald Braye, Car-
manville.
First-Lieutenant Faith Bursay, Duck-
worth Street, St. John's (Assistant)
pro tem.
First-Lieutenant Hazel Taylor, Englee,
Assistant and School Principal.
Second-Lieutenant Samuel Gullage,
Monkstown.
Second-Lieutenant Joyce Howse, Cata-
lina.
Second-Lieutenant Harvey Locke,
Grace Hospital, St. John's.
Second-Lieutenant Dorothy Whiteway,
Charlottetown, Nfld.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTIONS TO GLORY—
Mrs. Sr-Major James Dickinson (R)
out of London I, in 1922. From London,
Ont., on Sept. 16th, 1956.
Mrs. Major Peter Sainsbury (R), out
of Doting Cove, Nfld., in 1907. From
St. John's Nfld., on Sept. 19th, 1956.

Coming Events

**THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF
and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden**

Supported by
**The Territorial Commander and
Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth**

Vancouver: Fri-Sun Oct 12-14
Calgary: Tue Oct 16
**TORONTO: THE NATIONAL CON-
GRESS, Thurs-Tues Oct 18-23**
(See detailed announcement on page 16)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Toronto: Thur-Tue Oct 18-23 (National
Congress)
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25 (Bandmen's
Councils)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth
Ottawa: Tue Nov 6 (Home League Rally)

The Chief Secretary
COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON
Oakville: Sat-Sun Oct 13-14
Toronto: Thur-Tue Oct 18-23 (National
Congress)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
Colonel C. Wiseman: *Vancouver, Fri-Sun
Oct 12-14; Essex: Oct 27-29
*(Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

Brigadier F. Moulton: Argyle St., Hamil-
ton: Oct 27-28

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Hillhurst, Calgary:
Oct 13-14

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Kemptville:
Oct 9-14

Territorial Spiritual Special
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Midland: Oct 9-16;
Owen Sound: Oct 26-Nov 4

The cadets have commenced their
weekly WAR CRY booming, with
an order for 750 copies. The Pub-
lishing and Printing Secretary, Lt.-
Colonel C. Webber states that the
total weekly circulation has reached
57,800 copies. With co-operation
from all corps officers we could
easily boost this to 60,000. Let's try!

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 471
Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Vic-
toria St., London, E.C. 4, England.
William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
ing, General, Territorial Headquarters,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

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PAGE TWELVE

KEEN INTEREST MAINTAINED In War Cry Sales From Coast To Coast

CAPTAIN C. Burrows, who has a good
record of WAR CRY sales says: "We
are new at Sydney, N.S., but from ex-
periments we have made, we feel sure
we can do much better, especially with
the business district. We notice that
the league of mercy workers do not have
enough WAR CRYS for hospital visita-
tion. We will do our best to increase our
order as soon as we have a better idea
of our needs." We have often thought of
the problem of supplying the league of
mercy with copies of our paper to give
out in hospitals and other institutions.
Perhaps there are some kind, wealthy
friends who would offer to finance some
of the thousands of WAR CRYS that
go out to those in real need.

Sr.-Major A. Thomas, a recently re-
turned missionary, suggests that special
editions of THE WAR CRY should be
printed featuring certain corps, showing
the actual progress made in the district,
as well as the activities of the corps.
Many readers will remember that this has
already been done in several cases. All
we require is that the corps sells one
thousand WAR CRYS for that week, in-
cluding the corps order. Photos and in-
formation should be sent well in advance
of the date expected.

A "PEP-TALK"
Another officer, somewhat disturbed
over the disparity between "homes and
customers" wrote one sentence, full of
meaning and purpose. "I'll give the
soldiers a pep talk on THE WAR CRY." We
shall be glad to hear what happens.
Brantford, Ont., Corps, has always been

noted for its Salvationism. Brigadier B.
Jones was able to write proudly: "I think
every soldier and adherent in the corps
receives THE WAR CRY regularly." Is
there another corps in the territory that
has such a splendid record? Let us
know! First-Lieutenant D. Hammond
writes: "A large percentage of WAR
CRY sales are in the beverage rooms.
Keep the simple Gospel message to the
front, in a clear, uncompromising manner
that will bring conviction to drinking
people. With the advent of THE CREST,
I think the page for young people could
be substituted for more articles on Sal-
vationism and holiness and the Christian
life for our soldiers." This is a good
suggestion, but there are sufficient read-
ers of THE WAR CRY who are young
enough to appreciate a page of their own.
However, we shall think it over.

Captain Robert Chapman writes: "An
evangelical article by outstanding spirit-
ual leaders, such as Billy Graham, etc.,
would be of great value." He also sug-
gests resuming the question box. This
is something else we shall have to con-
sider. Another officer writes: "The per-
centage above—the homes of soldiers and
adherents compared with the number of
papers distributed—does not look too
good, but when the non-active Salvation-
ists and adherents are taken into con-
sideration, it isn't too bad." Perhaps if
the non-active Salvationists, etc., were
visited regularly, they would be willing
to buy THE WAR CRY weekly, and it
might be the means of their becoming
(Continued in column 4)

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

BONLI, Knut Elvindson. Born Norway,
May 6, 1889. Farm worker Western Can-
ada. Relatives enquiring. 13-525
BOON, Mrs. Wilhelmina. (formerly
Watson) Born England, Jan. 10, 1898.
Husband former employee Smelter work.
Trail. Sister enquiring. 13-581
BORMAN, Denis. Born England 1918.
In Toronto recently. Mother enquiring.
13-604

COCKBURN, Mrs. Dorothy. Born Eng-
land, 1900. Thought to be vicinity Van-
couver. Son enquiring. 13-532
CREGGAN, Joseph. Born Ireland, 1890.
Emigrated Canada 1931. Labourer. Sis-
ter enquiring. 13-679
HARRIS, Mrs. Ada Elsie nee Hollings.
Born England 1904. Relatives enquiring.
13-624

HOWARD, John. Born England, 1919.
Worked as groom Vancouver and vicin-
ity. Sister enquiring. 13-660

JOHANSSON, August Vilhelm alias
Kullnabba. Born Finland, 1897. Last
heard from vicinity Vancouver. Sister
enquiring. 13-676

LIE, Alexander. Born Norway, 1917.
Mechanic, vicinity Edmonton in 1952.
Relatives enquiring. 13-374

OLIVER, George Alvin, Born England.
Age 39 years. General labourer. Thought
to be in British Columbia. Sister en-
quiring. 13-668

PETERSEN, Iver, Kristian. Born
Denmark, 1906. Farmer, New Brunswick.
Mother enquiring. 13-603

REED, Richard alias Clark. Born Eng-
land, 1882. Railway employee, British
Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-517

RUDNICKI, Harry. Emigrated from
Ukraine. Miner in Northern Ontario.
Relatives enquiring. 13-638

RUSSELL, Douglas Forbes. Born
New Brunswick, 1932. Truck driver.
Thought to be in Western Canada. Mo-
ther enquiring. 13-372

SIVERSLETH, Margrethe. Born 1901,
Copenhagen. Artist. Last heard of in
Montreal. Friend enquiring. 13-609

TORGESON, Anton. Born Norway,
1878. Lived for number of years in Nova
Scotia. 13-544

WATTS, Born in England, 1913. Mo-
tor mechanic, Western Canada. Wife
anxiously enquiring. 13-279

(Continued from column 3)

more active! Try it, Major!

Another officer comments: "The only
suggestion that I could give that might
improve the circulation is to lower the
cost. When the price of THE WAR CRY
was increased, several customers gave it
up, and our order was reduced." If that
officer knew something of the cost of
printing—the fact that the Army employs
printers at union wages, and that paper,
printing ink and everything connected
with printing has risen terrifically during
the past ten years, he would wonder that
we were able to sell it at six cents a
copy as long as we did. Only the fact
that we were "going in the red" made it
necessary for us to increase it to ten
cents. When it is considered that there
is no space wasted on advertising matter,
and that the reader gets practically six-
teen pages of articles, stories and re-
ports, we feel he is getting his ten cents
worth. (To be continued)

1957 Scripture Text Calendars



THE PERFECT
GIFT—FOR
EVERY HOME!

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a whole year! Ap-
propriate, timely
and always in good
taste. Brings to the
home hundreds of
carefully selected
quotations from the
Book of books and
each month a dif-
ferent religious
masterpiece picture
in beautiful colours.
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Christmas and New
Year remembrance.
A SOURCE OF
DAILY INSPIRA-
TION AND DIREC-
TION.

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Colour

Single copy, 40 cents each.

QUANTITY PRICES TO AGENTS AND CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Quantity	Each	Cost	Sells for	Profit
25 Calendars	.30	\$ 7.50	\$ 10.00	\$ 2.50
50 "	.28	14.00	20.00	6.00
100 "	.26	26.00	40.00	14.00
200 "	.25	50.00	80.00	30.00
500 "	.24	120.00	200.00	80.00

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Gentlemen:
Kindly ship at once Messenger Scripture Text Calendars
for 1957. Enclosed please find remittance in the sum of \$.....
Ship to Street
City Prov.
Name of Church Organization

The Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

WHILE smaller corps may have
fewer prospective customers for
THE WAR CRY, it has often been
proved that their sales may increase
at a greater ratio than those of a
larger corps. The most recent ex-
ample is from Kitselas, B.C., one of
the smallest corps in the British
Columbia North District, where
2nd-Lieut. A. Caruk who has re-
sponsibility for the corps and day
school in the village, has increased
its order by five copies.

Corps officers and boomers in
other districts are showing similar
aggressive effort. Fairbank Corps,
Toronto, has ordered an additional
fifty, Fairfield, Hamilton, ten and
Edmonton Southside, five. Let's hear
from YOUR corps!

HAVE YOU SENT IT IN?

ALMOST 150 corps out of approx-
imately 400 have responded to
the appeal of the Editor to submit
suggestions as to how to improve
THE WAR CRY and increase the
circulation. The remaining 250 are
urged to fill in the form and return
it NOW. It will help us in our future
plans.

THE WAR CRY

LEADER IN VICTORIA

MANY comrades and friends were present on a recent Sunday at the Victoria, B.C. Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) for the meeting led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage also participated. Colonel Davidson related interesting experiences of his recent visit to Europe, telling of those who are being used of God to extend His Kingdom in that part of the world.

During the gathering, the Chief Secretary presented the territorial home league flag to Home League Secretary Mrs. Wilson, and congratulated the members on attaining this distinction. The band (Bandmaster W. Hastings) and songster brigade (Leader G. Clarke) provided music and Colonel Davidson gave a challenging message.

To Council of War

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, announces that, in view of the retirement of Sr.-Major Laura Collins and the appointment of Sr.-Captain R. Marks as a Territorial Spiritual Special, the following appointments to the Council of War have been made:

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Dockeray
Sr.-Major S. Jackson
Captain R. Chapman

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

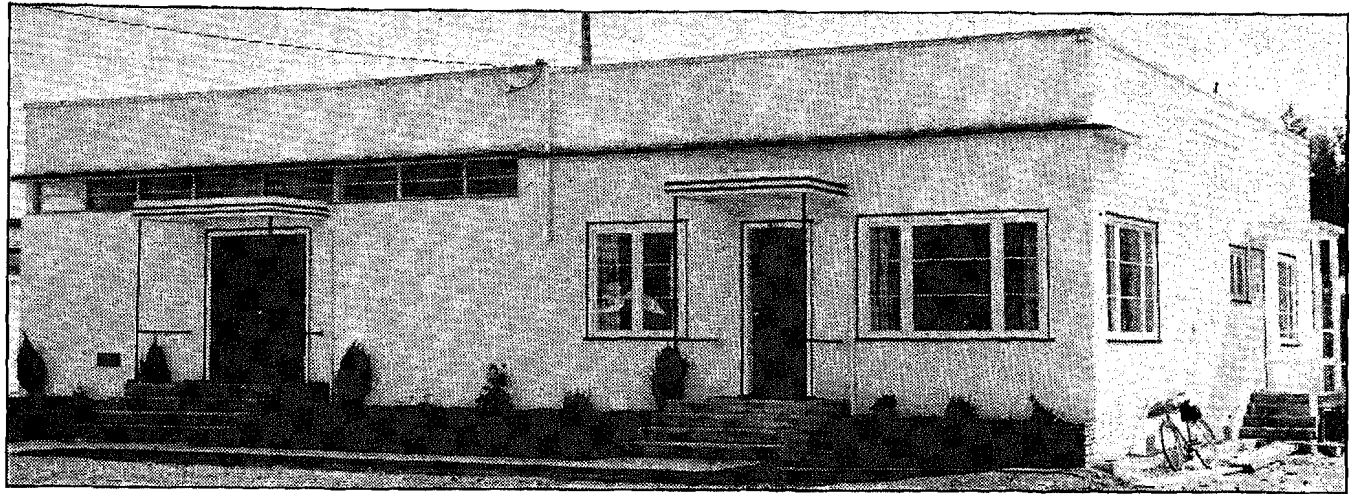
Birth: To Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong, Prince Rupert, B.C., a son, Donald James, on September 11, 1956.

Captain Mary Zayonce, a Canadian missionary officer serving in Malaya, has recently been given a new appointment. Her address is now: *Salvation Army Boys' Home*, Sungei Pinang, Penang, Malaya.

The Essex, Ont., Corps will mark its seventy-first anniversary with special gatherings on the week-end of October 27-29. Greetings from former corps officers will be welcomed by the present commanding officer, Captain W. Ernst, Box 431, Essex, Ont.

Fred W. St. Lawrence, a warm friend of The Salvation Army, and for years a valued member of the Red Shield campaign committee, has passed away in Toronto. Brigadier M. Flannigan, who was associated with Mr. Lawrence when the Brigadier was in charge of Toronto Public Relations Department, took part in the funeral service by reading the Scripture portion. Brigadier L. Carswell and Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R) were also present.

The New Hall Recently Opened At Whalley, B.C.



ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH

A CANADIAN missionary officer, Sr.-Major Elizabeth Murdie is beginning a homeland furlough in her native land. The Major was announced to arrive in Montreal, on October 7, on the *S.S. Ascania*, from England.

Sr.-Major Murdie has been serving in Brazil, South America, where she holds the appointment of Territorial Young People's Secretary. The Major has been away from Brazil for some weeks, having attended a session at the International College for Officers, in London, Eng.

KEY OF CORPS BUILDING TURNED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY

ON a recent Saturday, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson officiated at the opening of a fine building at Whalley, B.C. A brief service was held at the entrance, when the key was handed to the Chief Secretary by Mr. George Hahn, M.P. A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, after which the Colonel declared the building open and invited all to enter. The New West-

minster Band (Bandmaster L. Delamont) supplied the music. Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham welcomed the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who presided, Major J. Patterson invoked the blessing of God upon this new opening and Pro.-Lieutenant B. Rentz read the Scripture portion. Greetings were brought by Councillor H. A. Stewart. Corps Treasurer A. Stevenson, who was the builder, also spoke briefly. A vocal solo by Bandmaster L. Delamont, New Westminster, prepared the way for the heart-stirring address given by Colonel Davidson.

The Chief Secretary handed the key to Pro.-Lieutenant B. Rentz, who will be in charge of the work at this new opening, as well as that of the thriving outpost at Liverpool, on the south bank of the Fraser River. The divisional commander thanked Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Gillingham for the time and effort put into the launching of the work in this rapidly-developing area. Mrs. Gage closed the meeting with prayer, after which refreshments were served by the comrades from New Westminster.

The building, of white stucco, is in an ideal location. In addition to the main auditorium, there is a smaller hall, with kitchen facilities. There is also a modern, six-roomed quarters attached.

Arthur Men's Social Service Centre, followed by similar appointments. He later became superintendent successively at Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon and Regina Men's Social Centres. He was stationed no fewer than three times in Edmonton, latterly as superintendent, before serving a term at the Toronto Social Welfare Centre.

As Assistant Territorial Men's Social Service Secretary, the Brigadier has given excellent service since his appointment in July, 1953. In co-operation with Colonel E. Waterston, the head of the busy department, a multitude of welfare matters and problems have passed through his hands.

Mrs. Philp, before her marriage, was Captain May VanWicklin, whose work among the young people of Trenton Corps was well-known in Army circles. A daughter, 1st-Lieutenant Mary, is serving on Territorial Headquarters. Our comrades on entering into honoured retirement, have the good wishes of their many comrades.

The Territorial Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, writes: "I have always found the Brigadier a kindly man, alert to the real needs of the people who sought his assistance and wisdom in the handling of their particular need. Mrs. Philp, although frail of body in recent years, has been a faithful helpmeet, especially during the hard struggle against adversity in the depression years in Western Canada."

A SOCIAL WELFARE EXPERT

Brigadier and Mrs. Philp
Enter Retirement



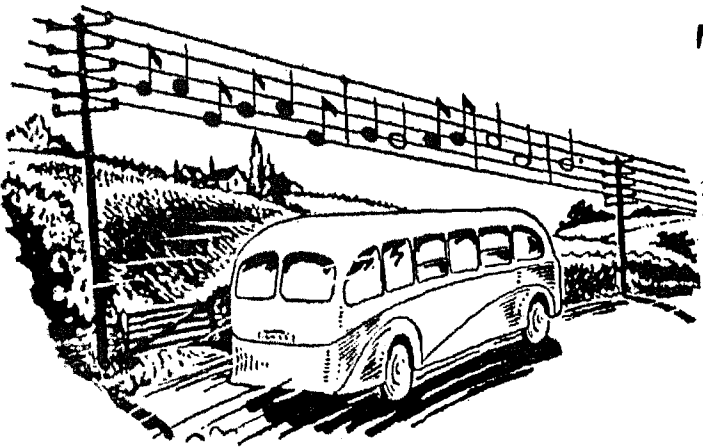
BORN in Boscastle, Cornwall, England, Brigadier John Philp inherited a love for religion, and also many of the sterling characteristics of the Cornish people. Upon coming to Canada he heard the call of God at Peterborough, Ont., and entered the Toronto Training College. The First World War, however, intervened and the session was closed, but later the young man resumed his studies as a cadet in the Winnipeg Fountain Street Training College, when there was a western as well as an eastern territory. Thus the Brigadier had the unusual experience of being trained at two Canadian training colleges.

Right from the commencement of his officer-career the Brigadier has been a diligent social service student and, through the years, has been regarded as an authority on welfare requirements by civic and other bodies. In Calgary, Alta., he held the post of judge of the juvenile court and, in Saskatoon, Sask., and Brandon, Man., was city welfare officer. His welfare reports invariably contained helpful informative matter, and the Men's Social Notes and News, which he prepared monthly on Territorial Headquarters, was an interesting publication.

The Brigadier's first appointment after his commissioning was at Port



PHOTO of the fine new Salvation Army hall and officers' quarters at Whalley, B.C., is shown at the top of this page. Immediately above, is a picture of the opening ceremony. From left to right may be seen the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; Mr. George Hahn, M.P., handing over the key of the new building; Councillor H. A. Stewart; the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, receiving the key prior to declaring the building open; the Corps Officers of New Westminster, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham; and Pro.-Lieut. B. Rentz, who is in charge of the Whalley Outpost.



The Music Page *

THE PROPER USE OF MUSIC

In Salvation And Holiness Meetings

BY GENERAL EDWARD HIGGINS, C.B.E.

CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issues)

350. THE CONQUERING SAVIOUR P. P. Bliss

By the well-known American composer P. P. Bliss, the chorus of this tune is much better known than the verse. It appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" for October, 1921, and is there entitled "The Lion of Judah". Colonel Hawkes, in commenting on the tune, said: "Although the chorus has been so much used, the complete song has not been published hitherto."

It was included in E. O. Excell's, "Sing the Gospel," in 1882, and in "Joyful Lays, a Collection of Gospel Songs," compiled by Dr. R. Lowry and W. Howard Doane, in 1884. In both cases the tune is set to words by the Rev. Elisha A. Hoffman, entitled, "He is abundantly able to save." First verse and chorus were: Whosoever receiveth the Crucified One, Whosoever believeth on God's only Son, A free, and a perfect salvation shall have For He is abundantly able to save.

My brother, the Master is calling for thee
His grace and His mercy are wondrously free;
His Blood as a ransom for sinners He gave,
And He is abundantly able to save.

351. I'M THE CHILD OF A KING Rev. John B. Sumner.

The setting of this song is in America. One Sunday morning in 1878 the writer of the words, a Mrs. Buell, was attending a service in New York. During the course of the sermon she received the inspiration to pen the words in question, and on her way from this service she pondered in her mind the subject of the joys of being a "Child of the King."

The poem was completed later and sent to the "Northern Christian Advocate." It thus came to the notice of the Rev. John Sumner, who composed the tune for the words without acquainting the author. A few months later Mrs. Buell attended the evening service in the Methodist Church in Manlius, New York, and was very surprised when the soloist sang "A Child of the King."

The song was included in E. O. Excell's, "The Gospel in Song," where the music was in 4-4 time, and then appeared in "Sankey's Sacred Songs and Solos," "The Musical Salvationist," for September, 1911, carried a male voice arrangement of this song, whilst the tune itself was included in Band Journal 229, as early as 1893.

352. WHEN HE COMETH. Dr. George Frederick Root.

Biographical particulars of the composer will be found under the tune, "The Vacant Chair." This tune was first published in "The Prize" (a Sunday-School collection) in 1870, and it is said to be an adaptation of a popular secular melody of the post-Civil-War days in the U.S.A. It was included in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880, and was there entitled "My Jewels."

353. NO, NEVER ALONE. J. and W. White.

Uncertainty prevails regarding the origin of this song. Most hymnals ascribe the tune to "J. and W. White," "Hymns of Consecration and Faith" ascribes it to

A CORNET'S HISTORY

THE Canadian delegate to the present session of the International College for Officers, London, Eng., Sr.-Captain E. Parr, has been delighting Salvationists in Britain with his soprano cornet solos. They have been featured on many occasions, including the national music camps, which he was able to attend.

When the delegates visited The Campfield Press, at St. Albans, to conduct the mid-day meeting, Sr.-Captain Parr contributed several solos. In the instrument factory, the craftsmen were interested in the make and model of the Captain's cornet, which has been in his possession for eighteen years and during that time has been heard in all parts of Canada and now overseas. It is a Salvation Army instrument, and after consulting the records it was discovered from the number—400—that the cornet was made before the instrument factory moved from Fortress Road to St. Albans. It must therefore be between fifty-two and sixty years old.

Much light does not imply much grace; it is spiritual heat we need.

Coleridge wrote: "Religion in its essence is the most gentlemanly thing in the world."

"C.F.O." The tune and the original words, "My Jesus, I love Thee," appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" for January, 1928.

354. HALLELUJAH, TIS DONE. P. Bliss.

Both words and music of this well-known song are by Philip P. Bliss, of America. In compiling his book "Gospel Songs," in 1874, he wished to include in it a popular song of that day entitled "Hallelujah, Thine the Glory!" but was unable to claim the copyright owner's permission for the use of the song.

As a consequence, Mr. Bliss decided to write a song of a similar style to take its place, and this song was the result. Possibly we have every reason to be grateful for the refusal to use the old song, for the new one by Bliss has been much blessed in its ministry, whilst the old song is now entirely forgotten.

"Hallelujah! Tis Done" was included in Band Journal No. 206.

(To be continued)

IN his book *Stewards of God* the late General E. Higgins writes: "Our indoor meetings in some places are becoming much less alive in their character than once was the case. I have been in some, and heard of others, in which the congregation has taken part only once in the whole service, and that was in the opening song! Such a procedure is ruinous in the long run, and is altogether contrary to the method of the Army, which is to link up everybody to do as much as possible. This system of having the whole of the meeting done by bands and songster brigades will kill its life and spirit, strangle the activities of the ordinary soldiers, and drive the people away from sheer monotony and lack of interest instead of drawing them to us. . . .

"If I were a corps officer I would make the songsters serve the purpose for which they were organized—which was, you may remember, to 'assist in and improve the general singing of the Army', instead of which there is a grave danger of the brigades doing away with a good deal of the congregational singing. What is more, apart from participating with the brigade in the united singing of its one set piece, some songsters do not open their mouths in a meeting either in singing, prayer, testimony, or exhortation.

"I would arrange with the songster leader what piece the brigade should sing the following Sunday night, so as to have something which would fit in with the particular truth I intended to emphasize. Instead of this, as is too often the case, the songster leader is allowed to select what he or she likes, and to take the brigade through a performance without life or grip or spiritual influence.

"I would also insist upon having presented to me a list of selections which the band could play, and would, in co-operation with the bandmaster, select for each meeting one which would bring some definite salvation thought to bear upon the minds of the audience. I would refuse to have my Sunday night meeting cut right in two by a mere performance of music unconnected with any definite spiritual theme.

"I have seen beautifully tender and solemn influences, which an officer had worked hard to secure, driven away because the bandmaster followed his own fancy and played the latest selection, without regard to its fitness for use in that particular meeting. Almost broken-hearted, the officer has had to do his work all over again in order to bring back to the meeting the influence prevailing before the band played. The sorrow of it is that the music of the band, if wisely selected and properly executed, might have carried the meeting on to still greater depths of feeling."

"Squatters' Rights"

Grant To Army

A RECENT announcement in the *Vancouver Province* comes as the result of the faithfulness of Salvationists past and present in that British Columbia city.

Drastic changes have taken place in the rapidly-growing metropolis on the West Coast, modernizing its transportation system. Parking meters placed in what was originally a loading zone closed out The Salvation Army's regular open-air stand on the corner of Hastings and Carrall Streets. Here the Vancouver Temple comrades have gathered on Sunday evenings for years and, although several religious groups had lost street meeting privileges, when this corner was closed The Salvation Army took the matter up with the city's official traffic commission. It asked only for the right to ban parking at the intersection during the Sunday night open-air meetings.

The legal opinion was expressed by Alderman G. Miller and the commission recommended the application to the city council.

"This is a unique situation," said Alderman Miller. "The Salvation Army has been using that location since beyond my memory."

Now the comrades of Vancouver Temple feel that this is a challenge to continue sending forth the effective message of the Gospel from this corner in a world of changing conditions.

CANADIANS IN ACTION

The timbrellists of the Canadian delegation to the International Corps Cadet Congress, in London, Eng., last summer, are shown participating in one of the events. Their accompaniment was provided by the International Staff Band.



Tidings from the Territory

UNSERN DEUTSCHSPRACHIGEN FREUNDEN

Von Johann Jakob Rambach, der im 17. Jahrhundert lebte, kam mir folgendes Gedicht in die Haende.

GESETZ UND EVANGELIUM

GESETZ und Evangelium sind beide Gottes Gaben,
Die wir in unserm Christentum bestaendig noetig haben.
Doch bleibt ein grosser Unterschied,
Den nur ein solches Auge sieht,
Das Gottes Geist erleuchtet.

In dem Gesetz wird unsre Pflicht uns ernstlich vorgetragen.
Das Evangelium kann nichts als nur von Gnade sagen.
Jen's zeigt dir, was du tun sollst, an,
Dies lehrt, was Gott an dir getan.
Jen's fordert, dieses schenket.

Mein Gott, lass diesen Unterschied mich in der Tat erfahren,
Nach Suendenangst lass Trost und Fried sich in der Seele paaren!
Treib mich durch des Gesetzes Fluch,
Dass ich die Gnade glaebig such
In des Erloesers Armen.

Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). The meetings of Rally Day were occasions of joy and blessing. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R) conducted the gatherings and, in the Sunday evening salvation meeting, three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, two for consecration and one for salvation.

Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden). A brigade of men cadets has been welcomed to the corps, their first Saturday night meeting being led by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich. The Sunday morning holiness gathering was conducted by the Men's Brigade Officer and Mrs. Captain W. Davies. The Captain soloed and Mrs. Davies gave the message, three persons responding to the appeal to surrender to God. Open-air meetings were held by the cadets in the afternoon, and the evening salvation meeting, in which the cadets took part, was led by the commanding officer.

Picton, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly). Cottage prayer

meetings and private and public prayer prepared the hearts of the comrades for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit experienced during the campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Time and again the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers.

On Sunday afternoon seven young people were sworn in as junior soldiers and, in the evening salvation meeting, five new senior soldiers were enrolled. The reconsecration of soldiers, recruits, and converts of the campaign concluded a week of blessing.

Napanee, Ont., Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard, Captain J. Pike). During the past three weeks much of the presence of God has been felt in the meetings, and eight persons have sought the blessing of salvation or reconsecrated their lives afresh to God. The Sunday school has shown a marked increase in attendance after the summer months. Rally Day meetings were conducted by Envoy Sinclair, of Tweed, and Harvest Festival services were led by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker.

(Right) DEDICATION of the infant son of sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. Storms at Port Hope, Ont., by 1st-Lieut. V. Walter. Mrs. Walter is on the left. (Below) Vernon, B.C., Band, and members of the Kamloops League of Mercy shown outside the Tranquille Sanatorium, Kamloops, where the bandmen played to the patients. Captain J. Harding, of Vernon, is in the group. 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Hodge are the officers at Kamloops.



North Bay, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Powell). Comrades had been praying for weeks for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and faith was rewarded during the eight-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks. Two persons were gloriously converted, eight comrades sought the blessing of holiness, and five children gave their hearts to the Lord.

On the first Sunday, Candidate G. Wilder farewelled for the training college and, at the close of the meeting, as the candidate was dedicated for service, an invitation was given for other young people to stand by him as an act of consecration for full-time service. A young student and a school teacher responded.

The spiritual special also spoke to the Kiwanis Club, telling the story of men on "Skid Row" returning to God.

South Vancouver Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik). Comrades of the corps gathered in a social hour to say farewell to Candidate Phyllis Sliter and present her with useful gifts, various representatives voicing the appreciation of the corps for the fine service she had rendered. On Sunday the candidate spoke in the night salvation meeting, at the conclusion of which the commanding officer conducted a service of dedication, committing her to God under the colours. At train-time, bandmen and other soldiers bade her God-speed at the station, and Divisional Young People's Secretary Sr.-Major J. Nelson offered prayer. The candidate had been a band-member, company guard, guide lieutenant, youth group secretary, and corps correspondent.

On Rally Day, the band led a march of witness, when signs were carried inviting young and old to attend the activities at the corps. The members of the company meeting, assisted by the band, provided a variety programme under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Newton. During the week, a sinner found the Saviour at the drumhead in an open-air meeting, and his wife made her decision for Christ in another gathering, when three other comrades rededicated themselves. Outpost work at Lulu Island has been commenced with encouraging results.

WHY GOD SAYS "NO"

(Continued from page 3)

actually attacks upon His righteousness, His wisdom, His love for men.

God answers prayer if it is real prayer. Genuine prayer is governed by conditions, however, which are set out in His word. Submission to God's will, the thing which was lacking in the petitions of Cain, Abraham, Moses, David and Paul, is one of those conditions, perhaps the one most frequently overlooked by good men. If we meet these conditions our petitions become prayer, and as such claim God's answer. If we ignore them, we never really pray and hence get no answers. This is the importance of the "if" in John 15:7.

Do Not Doubt

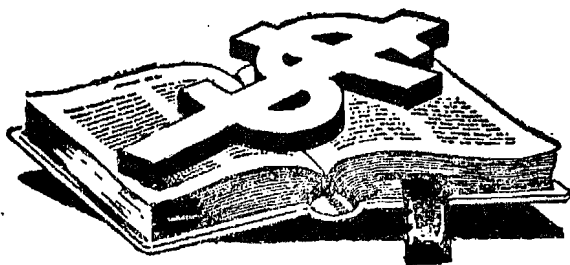
Do not allow this "if" to become the rallying-ground of doubt. At the greatness of God's promise our faith is too often apt to stagger, and fall back for an excuse upon the heresy, "It's too good to be true." "There's a catch in it somewhere," is today's colloquial attempt to discount an eternal truth. Often faithlessness fancies it sees the "catch" in the conditions appended to the promise. "Of course," it cries, "one may ask for whatever one wishes and get it if one fulfills the conditions but the conditions so narrow down the field that there is practically nothing left to ask for or to receive."

That charge is folly, and it is quite unfair. The "if" is there, of course. The believer cannot dodge it, but he does not want to. For he finds that the conditions make it easier, not harder, for him to pray.

God has made some unconditional promises which have little to do with your praying, for their fulfillment is neither contingent upon your faith nor directly obtainable by asking. But the preponderant majority of the Bible's 32,000 promises are conditional. They are all yours, every one of them a bedrock basis for believing prayer if you comply with the conditions.

The best way for a man to train a child in the way he should go is to travel that way himself.

"Let the Winds of Adversity Drive the Sails of Your Ship Forward!"



PROMOTED TO GLORY



Sister Mrs. J. French, of Peterborough, Ont., whose promotion to Glory was reported in a previous issue.

Mrs. Envoy W. Christopher, of New Westminster, B.C., Corps, was called Home after many months of ill-health. During her years of active soldiery she took a keen interest in young people's work and served for some considerable time as young people's sergeant-major. The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham.

Sister Mrs. S. Walker, of New Westminster, B.C., Corps, had been an active Salvationist for many years and, prior to transferring to

New Westminster, was the sergeant-major of the Drumheller, Alta., Corps. She was an untiring league of mercy worker and, in spite of failing health and her more than seventy years, she still visited the institutions. Her testimony in word and vocal solo was of much blessing to many shut-ins.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham, and Bandmaster L. Delamont sang "Some time we'll understand." Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) assisted at the committal in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Sister Mrs. Robert Garland, of Ingersoll, Ont., Corps was taken Home from the Memorial Hospital, where she had been confined for some time. The departed comrade became a soldier of the corps in 1914 and for many years she held the offices of cradle roll sergeant and War Cry sergeant.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain B. Acton.

WE ARE SOUNDING A CALL!



The Chief of the Staff

and

MRS. COMMISSIONER E. DIBDEN

will conduct



TORONTO, ONT.

OCTOBER 18 - 23

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

Supported by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, Territorial and Divisional Headquarters Officers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18:

8.00 p.m.—Public Welcome Meeting, Cooke's Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20:

10.30 a.m.—Trophies' Meeting, Bramwell Booth Temple

3.00 p.m.—Smaller Bands' Festival, Bramwell Booth Temple

7.30 p.m.—Congress Demonstration, Varsity Arena

10.30 p.m.—Downtown Open Air Meetings

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21:

9.00 a.m.—Congress Knee-Drill

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2.45 p.m.—Congress Company Meeting

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

(All in Varsity Arena)

At 10.00 a.m. a March of Witness is to leave the Yorkville hall, the Chief of the Staff to take the salute

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Rally, Cooke's Church

8.00 p.m.—Congress Festival, Massey Hall

Tickets for Saturday and Monday Festivals, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Order from Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

Please include remittance and stamped self-addressed envelope

Free Reserved Seat Tickets available for the Sunday Afternoon Gathering



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning

from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

EDMONTON, Alta. — CKUA (580 kcs.) "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour". Each Sunday from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kcs.) Each Sunday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kcs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to

7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — C.K.P.G. (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VPCM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message," by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.) and short wave CKFX (49 M) each Sunday from 8.05 to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.) Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at 2 p.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFA (1450 kcs.) each Sunday at 8 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "Church of the Air".

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

A NEW APPOINTMENT



REV. H. T. ALLEN, shown above, is the Field Secretary for the Lord's Day Alliance in Alberta and British Columbia.

The visit to the U.S.A. Western Territory of Commissioner J. Allan, previously announced for the month of November, has been postponed to 1957. The Commissioner, in his official capacity as the General's Delegate, will be campaigning in England and other commands during the next several months.